

The Sea Coast Echo

VOL. 99, NO. 35

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1990

SINGLE COPY 25 CENTS

THREE SECTIONS, 26 PAGES



HANCOCK COUNTY SAND BEACH advisory committee members look at the width of the beach Wednesday as they try to decide which areas will be targeted for development first. From left are Millie Brodtmann, Robert Kane, County Maintenance Super-

intendent Sam Cuevas, his assistant Tommy Moran, Ellis Cuevas, Jeff Taylor of Southern Mississippi Planning and Development District and Committee Chairman John Scafide Jr. (Echo staff photo by Dena Bisnette)

Lawmen's association plans officers' memorial service

BY DENA BISNETTE
The Hancock County Lawmen's Association will conduct an officers' memorial service

May 19 to honor those who have died in the line of duty. The ceremony will begin at 10 a.m. at the Hancock County

Courthouse, where a few of the dignitaries invited to participate will speak. The second part of the ceremony will take place in St. Mary's Cemetery in Bay St. Louis, where a wreath will be placed on the grave of State Trooper William Kenny and a moment of silent prayer will be offered for those killed in the line of duty.

The event will conclude with closing remarks at the grotto at St. Augustine Seminary on US-90, where one of the priests from the seminary will provide a blessing for the officers.

After the ceremony, refreshments will be served at the Hancock County Civic Center (formerly the fairgrounds building) on Longfellow Drive.

Dignitaries who have been invited to participate include Federal Judge Walter Gex III, U.S. Rep. Gene Taylor, State Senator Victor Franckiewicz Jr., Bay St. Louis Mayor Eddie Favre and Waveland Mayor John Longo Jr. and Board of Supervisors President Ronald Cuevas.

The public is invited to attend. On that same date, the association will host a dance at the civic center. The event will feature music by The Cruisers of Slidell, La., and tickets can be purchased from any association member.

The association is a nonprofit organization designed to assist law enforcement personnel and their families in times of need. Elected officers for the current year include Albert Biehl, president; Kenny Hurt, vice president; Michele Elchos, secretary; Pauline Ruhr, treasurer; and Pat LeFave, public relations officer.

Board members for 1990 include Gus Aime and Shane Corr, Bay St. Louis Police Department; Eddie Thornton and Malcolm "Whitey" Tullier, Hancock County Sheriff's Department; Andy Elchos and Bill Collins, State Department of Wildlife and Fisheries; and Gracie Peterson and Ronnie Hoda, Waveland Police Department.

So far this year, fundraisers for the organization have included a crawfish festival at The Reef Restaurant. Among those planned, according to Biehl, are a haunted house and costume party for Halloween and a concert. The association is also sponsoring McGruff the Crime Dog's visits to area schools.

Bingo is back!

BY TRACI BONNEY
B-10...I-22...N-44...G-57...O-73...

Look familiar? Local bingo players are delighted to see and hear the letters and numbers that make up one of the favorite games on the Gulf Coast, now that a Hinds County Chancery Court judge has given charity bingo organizations a 90-day grace period to continue operating.

Chancery Court Judge Chet Dillard said Friday that although bingo violates the state constitution's ban on lotteries, he would give the grace period to allow the state legislature time to lift the ban.

American Legion posts 77 and 139 are resuming games at the regular times. Post 77 plays each Thursday, Friday and Sunday at 7 p.m. Ladies' bingo is played at 11 a.m. each Tuesday. Post 139 plays Tuesdays and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m., and Sundays at 2 p.m.

Lawrence Freeman, commander of Post 77, said, "I think

it's fantastic. It's going to be a great improvement."

The post had been spending money from its savings in order to continue operations.

"We won't be able to continue all our projects right away, but we are working to raise more funds."

The Knights of Columbus in Bay St. Louis also is resuming games, starting tonight at 7. The Knights of Columbus holds bingo games each Thursday and Sunday.

Grand Knight Bob Hubbard was pleased with the grace period.

"I think it's great," he said. "I think it will help out a lot. We've had to cut out a lot of the things we donated to, but now we can go ahead again."

Bay Catholic Elementary also is starting bingo games again, with the first game starting Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Most of the Veterans of Foreign Wars posts on the Coast have been playing for two weeks

or more, despite threats of closure and prosecution by State Attorney General Mike Moore. VFW Post 3253 in Bay St. Louis resumed games Wednesday, April 25.

The post plays each Wednesday at 10 a.m.

TIDES

DAY HIGH LOW

WEEK OF 5-3-90

Thurs.	7:18 p.m.	5:44 a.m.
Fri.	12:15 p.m.	5:17 a.m.
	10:02 p.m.	6:49 p.m.
Sat.	10:45 a.m.	3:22 a.m.
		8:26 p.m.
Sun.	10:36 a.m.	9:08 p.m.
Mon.	10:50 a.m.	9:59 p.m.
Tues.	11:12 a.m.	10:36 p.m.
Wed.	11:48 a.m.	11:17 p.m.
Thurs.	12:20 p.m.	11:56 p.m.

Local effect of tidelands map on tax revenues is uncertain

BY TRACI BONNEY
City officials are not yet certain how the recently released tidelands map will affect local tax revenues.

The map, released by Secretary of State Dick Molpus, establishes what property along the Mississippi Gulf Coast is public and what is private. The map indicates both the historical boundary mandated by the U.S. Supreme Court in the 1988 case of *Cinque Bambini v. State of Mississippi* and the 1973 boundary mandated by the state legislature.

The determination of which will be the official boundary awaits a decision from the Mississippi Supreme Court.

Tax revenues from property formerly considered private, but now ruled to be state-owned, will be paid as lease on the property to the state if those businesses now on the state-owned property wish to continue using it.

What effect will this have on revenues paid to the City of Bay St. Louis?

"Honestly, we don't know

yet," said Mayor Edward A. "Eddie" Favre.

"We're looking at the map right now, but we don't have any bottom-line figures yet."

"Hopefully, it won't have that great an effect."

Among properties in question is the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club, which pays approximately \$7,000 a year in city and county taxes. No single-family homes were affected by the establishment of the boundary.

Wreck injures four

BY DENA BISNETTE
Four people were injured in a three-car collision Sunday at the Bay St. Louis Bridge on US-90.

Bay St. Louis Patrolman David Sellier, who reviewed an accident report filed by Patrolman E.J. Favre, said the wreck occurred at 5:58 p.m.

According to Sellier, Patricia Gagliano of Metairie was driving a 1979 Pontiac in the west-bound lane of the bridge which collided with a 1989 Chevrolet driven by Jane S. Seal of Bay St. Louis, who was headed north on Beach Boulevard.

The third vehicle, a 1989

Mazda driven by Robert G. Huet Jr. of Baton Rouge, became involved when the driver attempted to turn west onto US-90.

Mobile Medic Ambulance Service took Gagliano and a passenger from her vehicle, Dale Norman of Harvey, La., to Hancock Medical Center for treatment. Huet was also taken to Hancock Medical Center.

Seal was taken to Memorial Hospital at Gulfport for treatment.

According to Sellier's review of the report, the injuries suffered in the wreck were reported to be minor.

Wreck kills one, injures three

BY DENA BISNETTE
An elderly Bay St. Louis man was killed Sunday in a two-car accident as he tried to drive across US-90.

According to Patrolman David Sellier, who serves as accident investigation specialist for Bay St. Louis Police Department, August J. Perre Jr., 83, a resident of Notre Dame de la Mer Apartments, was returning from Market-Town Shopping Center to his home when the wreck occurred at about 9:45 a.m.

Perre's 1978 Datsun apparently crossed into the path of a 1984 Ford Ranger pick-up driven

by Kevin J. Savaski, 19, of Carriere. The truck hit the Datsun broadside, killing Perre and injuring his passenger, Adelbert Lavalette, 78, also of Notre Dame de la Mer, Sellier said.

Assistant County Coroner George Burleson pronounced Perre dead at the scene. Adelbert was taken to Garden Park Hospital by Mobile Medic Ambulance Service and was admitted in stable condition, the patrolman added.

Savaski and a 17-year-old passenger suffered minor injuries and were taken to Hancock Medical Center, where they were treated and released.

BY TRACI BONNEY

Two DeLisle residents, close neighbors of the DuPont chemical plant, were selected at a meeting Tuesday night to assist plant officials in developing an early warning system for chemical leaks and other plant accidents.

Danny Bond and Harry Ladner will help plant officials in selecting the best way to warn DeLisle area residents to go indoors or evacuate in the case of a plant accident like the one that occurred April 28.

That Saturday morning at about 7, a pipe cracked and released about 4,000 pounds of titanium tetrachloride and about 300 pounds of chlorine into the air.

The chemicals, before leaking into the air, came into contact with water from the cooling jacket around the pipe. The contact with the moisture caused a

DUPONT—Page 5A



DANNY BOND, left, tells Mike DeCarlo and about 25 DeLisle residents about the effects of his encounter with a cloud of titanium tetrachloride that leaked from the DuPont plant Saturday morning. Bond lives across the street from the plant on Kiln-DeLisle Road. (Echo staff photo by Traci Bonney)

REUNION

The Cochran family will hold a reunion Sunday, May 13, at American Legion Post 139, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Family members are reminded to bring a covered dish. About 75 people are expected to attend the reunion.

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CAR CARE ISSUE

A special tabloid issue is featured in this week's Echo outlining suggestions for caring for your automobile. Preventive maintenance ideas and guides for do-it-yourselfers are included.

Time & Temp

467-9051

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DONATIONS NEEDED

ERA Bayshore Realty will conduct a door-to-door donation drive in Bay St. Louis, Waveland and Diamondhead Saturday, collecting contributions for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Please be generous.

OBITUARIES

JOHN BILBO
FRED KEVIN CONLEY
ELAINE DEDEAUX
STATE REP. ISIAH
FREDERICKS
EDNA J. ISOM
DOROTHY D. KING

JOHN BILBO
 John Vernon Bilbo, 64, of Waveland died Friday, April 27, 1990, in Bay St. Louis.
 Mr. Bilbo was a lifelong resident of Hancock County and was an air conditioning and refrigeration technician. He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Bay St. Louis and Masonic Lodge No. 429, Bay St. Louis.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Frances Garcia Bilbo of Waveland; a son, James Thomas Bilbo; two stepsons, Leroy Marroy Jr. and Donald Marroy, all of Waveland; a daughter, Mrs. Eddie (Patricia) Miller of Waveland; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Richard (Barbara) Crowther of Groton, Conn.; a brother, James Woodrow Bilbo of Hattiesburg; a sister, Mrs. Ollie Nelson of Bay St. Louis; two grandchildren and five stepgrandchildren.

Visitation was Monday evening at Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis. Services were conducted Tuesday at the funeral home chapel. Graveside services were conducted in CoCo Cemetery in Kiln with Masonic rites.

FRED KEVIN CONLEY
 Fred Kevin Conley, 74, of Diamondhead, died Wednesday, May 2, 1990, in Bay St. Louis.

He was a protestant and a native of Boston. He had retired from the U.S. Air Force.

Survivors include his wife, Jacqueline Miller Conley of Diamondhead; one son, Kevin Conley of Larkspur, Calif.; one daughter, Kathleen Hill of Churchtown, Penn.; one sister, Miss Kathryn Conley of Harlingen, Texas; and three grandchildren.

Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis is in charge of arrangements.

ELAINE DEDEAUX
 Mrs. Elaine L. Dedeaux, 76, Pass Christian, died Thursday, April 26, 1990, in Gulfport.

Mrs. Dedeaux was a member of St. Paul United Methodist Church in Pass Christian, the Heroines of Jericho, Mississippi Mutual Society of Love and Charity, and was a Red Cross volunteer during World War II.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Ella M. Durr of Pass Christian, and a granddaughter.

Visitation was Tuesday evening at St. Paul United Methodist Church in Pass Christian. Services were conducted Wednesday at the church followed by burial in Live Oak Cemetery in Pass Christian. J. T. Hall Funeral Home in Gulfport was in charge of arrangements.

STATE REP. ISIAH FREDERICKS
 State Rep. Isiah Fredericks, 59, of Gulfport died Monday, April 30, 1990, in Biloxi.

Rep. Fredericks was elected to the state House of Representatives in 1979, becoming the first black from South Mississippi to serve in the House. He served on several committees and was chairman of the Public Utilities committee. He also served as president of Fredericks and Associates Inc., vice president of First Gulfport Minority LDC Inc. and owner of Fredericks Brothers Construction Co.

Rep. Fredericks was a retired Air Force senior master sergeant and served in Korea and Vietnam. He was a Mason and a member of Mount Olive Lodge No. 83 and a member of St. John Baptist Church, where he served as chairman of the building committee. He was preceded in death by a son, Alvin Fredericks.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Frances L. Manning Fredericks; two sons, Don Fredericks and Isiah Fredericks Jr. of Atlanta; a daughter, Mrs. Yolanda Fredericks Thomas of Jackson; 10 sisters, Rosemary Fairley of Moss Point, Velma Fredericks of Kiln, Dorothy Swanier of DeLisle, Evelyn Marsh of North Carolina, Bertha Peters of Flushing, N.Y., Jean Haynes of Chicago, Earline Washington of Waveland, Joyce Scott of Los Angeles, Cynthia Reed of Evanston, Ill. and Shirley Gordon of Indianapolis; five brothers, Emmitt Fredericks and Roger Fredericks of Gulfport, Allen Fredericks and Sonny Garriga of Bay St. Louis and Leroy Brown of Texas; and six grandchildren.

Visitation was Wednesday evening at St. John Baptist Church in Gulfport. Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 11 a.m. at the Mississippi Coast Convention Center, where friends may call an hour before service time. Burial will be in Biloxi National Cemetery.

The family prefers memorials to the Rep. Isiah Fredericks Scholarship Fund.

J. T. Hall Funeral Home in Gulfport is in charge of arrangements.

EDNA J. ISOM
 Mrs. Edna Johnson Isom, 71, of Bay St. Louis died Monday, April 30, 1990, in Bay St. Louis.

Mrs. Isom, a native of Mount Vernon, N.Y., was a longtime resident of Bay St. Louis. She was a member of the Bay-Waveland Garden Club, Hancock County Humane Society and Lutheran Church of the Pines in Waveland. She was preceded in death by her husband, John Everett Isom.

Survivors include two nephews, James Bennett of

Maryland and John Bennett of New York.

Funeral Services were conducted Wednesday at Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis; where friend called an hour before service time. Burial was in Gardens of Memory Cemetery.

DOROTHY D. KING
 Mrs. Dorothy D. King, 66, Pass Christian, died Friday, April 27, 1990, in Pass Christian.

Mrs. King was a member of Our Mother of Mercy Catholic Church in Pass Christian. She was preceded in death by her husband, Willie King Jr.; a son, Uyless Honday; and a daughter, Patricia Ann King.

Survivors include two sons, Edward Honday Jr. and James King of Pass Christian, and one grandson.

Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. today at Our Mother of Mercy Catholic Church in Pass Christian, where friends may call an hour before service time. Burial will be in Baptist Cemetery.

J. T. Hall Funeral Home in Gulfport is in charge of arrangements.

Card of Thanks

Dale Whavers' medical treatment was made possible by many.

Thank you very much for the generous help, emotional support, financial aid and prayers of family and friends.

Special appreciation goes to The American Red Cross, First Missionary Baptist Church, St. Rose de Lima Church CYO and Morning Star Baptist Church.

Thank you, Ruth Labat (Mother) and Family

ON ETV

SHARECROPPER

Tony and Drama Desk Award-winning actor Cleavon Little will recreate his acclaimed stage performance as a heroic Alabama sharecropper in the "American Playhouse" production of "All God's Dangers," airing at 9 p.m. Wednesday, May 3, on Mississippi Educational Television Network.

Spanning a period of eight decades, "All God's Dangers" is the poignant, powerful and sometimes hilarious story of Nate Shaw, a fiercely independent Alabama sharecropper who rebelled against white injustice during the Depression.

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ST. ANN CHURCH NEWS

A thought for meditation from our pastor Father Justin Furman, ST.

"I never behold the stars that I do not feel that I am looking in the face of God. I can see how it might be possible for a man to look down upon the earth and be an atheist, but I cannot conceive how he could look up into the heavens and say there is no God."

—Abraham Lincoln at 19

In observance of Youth Sunday, April 29, St. Ann-St. John CYO members participated in the liturgy of the 9:30 a.m. mass at St. Ann's.

Ann Courge read the first reading, Samantha Burch did the responsorial reading and Kristian May did the second reading. Chere Ladner and Bert Courge carried the offertory gifts. Mary West and Jennifer Thomas read the weekly petitions.

The CYO meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the parish hall.

Choir practice is every

Thursday at 6 p.m. at St. Ann Church.

CCD classes will meet on Saturday, May 5 from 10 to 11 a.m. in the parish hall.

The children will receive their First Holy Communion on May 13 (Mother's Day) at the 9:30 a.m. mass at St. Ann's. The May Crowning of the Blessed Virgin Mary will also take place at this mass.

St. Ann-St. John Parish is planning to have a "Living Rosary" on Wednesday, May 23 at 7 p.m. at St. Ann's. There is a need for more than 60 people to take part in saying the rosary. Children are welcome to volunteer. Those who would like to participate are asked to contact Louis Saucier at 467-6949.

A Spring Dance will be held at St. Ann's in the parish hall for adults Saturday, May 19 from 8 p.m. until midnight.

Music will be provided by "Cornbeef and Cabbage," local musicians. Donation is \$5 per person. BYOL. For tickets and further information call Amelia Killeen, chairman at 467-0589.

Workshop on aging hosted at St. Thomas

A workshop on aging will be sponsored by the Episcopal Diocesan Commission on Aging Saturday, May 5 at St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Diamondhead from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Lunch will be included with a \$5 registration fee.

Discussion will include: What can we do as spiritual preparation for later years?

—Long term care: What are the issues and options?

—What do baby boomers need to know now about their future?

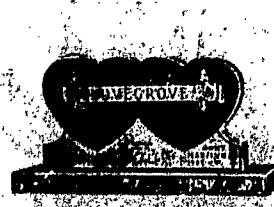
—Caregivers: How do we give while taking care of ourselves?

—Let's get serious about lay ministry by and for our seniors

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I want to thing that original v me, but c It's call Two-ton ference they're in My best chanced u form of con college. I was d sissippi S an hour a University attended. her high se was attene ity College We both frequently ter afford calls. Dur

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MIL ME

PO1 Navy Pet William L. I duate of St School in Btly departed deployment near Sea w the frigate ported in M During th ment, Peac in several involving N anti-submar to the sixth numerous throughout t He joined 1981

KILLING TIME

By Traci Bonney

Is letter writing getting dull?
Find a friend and try a two-tone

I want to tell you about something that may or may not be original with my friends and me, but certainly is fun.

It's called a two-tone letter. Two-tone letters are like conference calls, except that they're in writing.

My best friend Maggie and I chanced upon this rather odd form of communication while in college.

I was dating someone at Mississippi State University, half an hour away from Mississippi University for Women, which I attended. Maggie was dating her high school sweetheart, who was attending Hinds Community College in Jackson.

We both wrote our guys quite frequently, since we could better afford stamps than phone calls. During one of our letter-

writing sessions, Maggie decided she wanted to say hello to my boyfriend Charles.

I invited her to go ahead, as long as she used a different color ink. She picked up a black pen, scribbled a note to Charles under the blue writing I'd already filled half the page with, and the first two-tone letter began.

Our two-tones got rather crazy at times, with the two of us arguing in writing and asking Charles or her guy Jeffrey to mediate, as though they could actually do anything. We also wrote some of the most atrocious—and longest—puns to ever make it into print.

Occasionally another friend, Robbie Rounds, would add in her two cents' worth in purple,

her favorite color.

One time we even wrote a four-tone letter, with the three of us contributing and Robbie's suitemate, Cheryl Parker, writing in red ink.

The longest two-tone letter we wrote was a 10-page red-and-black mind boggler to Charles. It took the fronts and backs of five pages, cost me forty-something cents to mail and included a couple of poems I meant for Charles' eyes only.

So, of course he let his best friend read it.

After the embarrassment and shock of finding out someone else saw it had worn off, I was rather pleased to find out that our two-tones had become something of an institution among Charles and his friends.

Charles would let a couple of his friends read the letters after he'd finished them, and the friends thought the letters were almost as entertaining as Saturday Night Live, and even funnier than the recorded letters we occasionally sent on tape.

It's been three years since Charles and I stopped dating, and I haven't had an occasion to team up with Maggie for a two-tone letter in some time. The computer we use at the Sea Coast Echo can type a multi-font letter, but it just isn't the same.

As I said at the start of this column, I don't know if two-tone letters were an original idea of ours, but they certainly were one of our most amusing ones.



COOKING UP A STORM

By Katy McGuire Caire

The Mint Julep, frosty-cold and ever so potent a beverage, has symbolized Southern hospitality for many, many years, whether enjoyed on stately plantation verandas or modest back porches of small houses as the case may be. And down to our present times, a-sippin' and a-sippin' a julep or so is a long-established tradition in our long, hot summers, especially.

You may be sure that the julep will star at Derby Day parties along the Coast this Saturday, just as it will do at the Kentucky Derby, at Churchill Downs in Louisville, Ky. And, you be equally sure that there'll be numerous differences of opinion as to the proper way to make a Mint Julep, for the subject of the recipe is just about as explosive as that of the Ole Miss-LSU game, or the authentic way to cook "real" Southern Fried Chicken!

My grandfathers, gentlemen of the Old South, were usually in agreement, so I'm told, on such minor matters as the younger generation, the state of the country and the world, and so on. But, when it came to juleps, Grandfather Barrett insisted that the mint in the julep be crushed, while Grandfather Daly considered this a desecration, scarcely less abominable than referring to the "War Between the States" as the "Civil War."

Every mint julep maker, it seems, has his or her own version of the "correct" formula, and resists any alternation.

So, in honor of the annual Kentucky Derby, let's sip a mint julep or so, whichever way we choose to make it.

Irvin S. Cobb, the famous Kentucky humorist, claimed that, "He who has not tasted a

Mint Julep has lived in vain." And, Cobb also lauded his recipe as "the only one worth drinking."

He also insisted on crushing the mint leaves with a wooden pestle or muddler, but a spoon will suffice. Here's:

COBB'S CLASSIC JULEP

6 sprigs freshly picked young mint
Kentucky bourbon whiskey
Finely cracked ice
2 Tbsp. water
1 lump sugar
Pour one julep, crush three sprigs of mint in the bottom of a silver julep cup (or glass) with a wooden spoon or pestle. Rub the mint all around the inside of the cup or glass, discarding whatever remains. Fill the cup or glass

with finely cracked ice, and slowly pour in a measure of bourbon, (three ounces for Cobb's recipe).

Then, add water in which the lump of sugar has been dissolved. Do not stir! Place two or three sprigs of mint in the mouth of the cup or glass, and sip the potent elixir ever so slowly.

The standard julep of "ole Virginia," days, served on Colonial plantations before breakfast to guests of the house, is less potent than Cobb's strong one, calling for a jigger or two of bourbon.

All julep recipes, of course, include liquor, mint, the simple syrup of sugar and water, and the ice. The important elements of the recipe are the ceremony

and tradition, along with the flavor and aroma, and the particular method of crushing, bruising and muddling the mint into a harmonious whole.

Just remember that the Mint Julep is a potent libation, Cobb advised guest on more than one occasion, we are told, as "the first one is a sensation, the second a benediction and the third a grievous error!"

(Copyright, 1990, Katharine D. M. Caire)

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Chrissy Saucier, center, is shown accepting delivery of her new 1990 Cavalier from sales consultant M.J. Saunders. Coast Lane and M.J. Saunders was courteous, fair and quick.
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MILITARY MENTIONS

PO1 PEACOCK

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class William L. Peacock, a 1980 graduate of St. Stanislaus High School in Bay St. Louis, recently departed Mayport, Fla., on deployment to the Mediterranean Sea while serving aboard the frigate USS Paul, homeported in Mayport, Fla.

During the six-month deployment, Peacock will participate in several military exercises involving NATO ships, provide anti-submarine warfare assets to the sixth fleet, and will visit numerous foreign ports throughout the Mediterranean. He joined the Navy in May 1981.





"QUOTABLE QUOTES"

By Ellis C. Cuevas

Congratulations are in order for several industries and businesses in Hancock County who were recognized last week.

They were recognized at the 4th Annual Hancock County Salute To Business and Industry, sponsored by the Hancock County Port & Harbor Commission, Supervisors and Chamber of Commerce.

All local business and industry leaders were also treated to a *Salute to Industry* breakfast in Hancock County, while other counties charge for the breakfast.

Chuck Ramsey, president and founder of Bay Technical Associates, Inc. of Bay St. Louis, had the distinction of receiving the top award, the 1990 *Award of Excellence* at the Salute.

The Chamber of Commerce's *Business of the Year Award* went to Diamondhead Supermarket; Bay St. Louis *Business of the Year Award* went to Hancock Bank; *Hancock Industry of the Year* was awarded to Linea Peninsular S.A., Port Bienville Industrial Park; and *Waveland Business of the Year* was received by Markel Industries.

Congratulations to each of the above, you have earned your honors.

The Annual Spaghetti and Meatball Dinner fundraiser by Boy Scout Troop 208 will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. at the American Legion Home on Green Meadow Road, Bay St. Louis.

Tickets are for a donation of \$4 each for all you can eat.

I talked to "Big John" Rutherford a few days ago, and he reports his *secret recipe* will be used.

Scout Troop 208 now has 25 boys with very good leadership, and scouting is very much alive in Bay St. Louis.

The scouts use funds raised from this dinner to help with some of their planned outings this summer.

I hope there will be many folks eating spaghetti and meatballs Friday night.

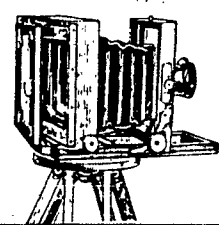
I know "Big John" is now retired, and I will be checking to see if his cooking is still up to par, so will others.

Take-outs will be available and tickets can be purchased from Rutherford and troop members or at the door.

Miss Christy Breland has been named 1990 *Miss Hancock County* by the Chamber of Commerce.

She was selected by a committee and will represent the chamber at many functions during the year.

Congratulations to Christy, and I hope she will have a very enjoyable year.



From the ECHO ARCHIVES

By Ellis Cuevas

MAY 1, 1980

Cattle running loose in outlying areas of Hancock County have prompted a warning from Hancock County Coroner Carl Banderet that a stock law is in effect and violators could be fined for allowing livestock to run free.

J.D. (Big John) Rutherford of Bay St. Louis was announced as King Neptune for the 1980 Mississippi Deep Sea Rodeo in Gulfport scheduled for the July Four weekend.

Advertisement—

Jell-O Gelatin, assorted flavors, 3 oz. size, 23¢ each. T.G.&Y. Family Centers, Bay St. Louis and Waveland.

MAY 6, 1965

The Louisville and Nashville Railroad posted notices Monday on Waveland's depot that it will ask the Public Service Commission for authority to abandon and close this agency for a lack of revenue. Instead, L&N wants to use the 100-year-old depot as a non-agency or pre-pay station.

A meeting to discuss ways to finance a sewer facility for the City of Waveland has been set. Copies of C.M. Dunblatt and Associates preliminary engineering report on the sewerage facility were also presented to Waveland's Council.

Advertisement—

Mother's Day Special, GE Mobile Maid Dishwasher, \$99.95. Demoran's Television & Appliances, 101 Blaize Ave., Bay St. Louis.

MAY 3, 1940

A well-arranged parade, in charge of Robert Camors, Henry Osoniach and L.S. Elliott was held for the scout troops of Bay St. Louis. Participants in the parade included Bay High and St. Stanislaus bands, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Sea Scouts. The parade was a kickoff to raise funds for two Bay Boy Scout troops, two Girl Scout troops, the Sea Scouts and the Girl Mariners.

Fishing season was opened on May 1 for freshwater fish. Artificial bait fishermen must have a license which can be obtained from game warden Randolph Bourgeois.

Advertisement—

One gallon crocks, 25¢ ea.; 6 inch Flower Pots, 10¢. B&F 5&10, 131 Main St., Bay St. Louis.

MAY 2, 1914

The Knights of Columbus initiated a class of 50 candidates in Bay St. Louis. The Mobile degree team conducted the initiation. The local Knights and candidates with visitors, assembled at City Hall and later at the W.O.W. Hall where a line formed to the church of Our Lady of the Gulf.

H.M. Wolbrucht, Automobile to hire, by the trip, hour or day. By the hour \$1.75. Telephone 237, Bay St. Louis.

MAY 4, 1895

A monument is to be erected at the birth place of General Washington by the United States.

The City of Bay St. Louis officials passed an ordinance prohibiting the discharge of fireworks within the corporate limits.

Advertisement—

\$1,800 given away to inventors. \$150 every month given away to anyone who applies through us for the most meritorious patent during the preceding month. John Wedderburn Company, Washington, D.C.



GOSSIP TIME—Leetown farmer Edrow Lee takes time to chat with regular customer Cynthia Lowe of Bay St. Louis at the Hancock County Farmers Market located on Longfellow Road next to the Civic Center. The local market is open on Saturday and Wednesday mornings with local farmers offering crisp, fresh homegrown produce. (Echo staff photo by Ellis Cuevas)



IN CONGRESS

By Rep. Gene Taylor

Original reasons for homeporting still valid

In a response to the "Farewell to Arms" mentality these days on Capitol Hill, a group of Gulf Coast members of the Senate and the House met with Secretary of Defense Richard Cheney last week to voice our support of the homeporting plans announced by the U.S. Navy several years ago.

Although Cheney has yet to target a particular homeport plan for cutback, the lessening of Cold War tensions in the East and the recent scaling down of the U.S. Navy has led some members of Congress to question the need for the project.

U.S. Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss., and veteran House member Sonny Montgomery, D-Miss., joined me in Mississippi's show of support for homeports in the April 19 meeting.

Also in the group were Senators Howell Heflin and Richard Shelby, Democrats of Alabama, Democrat Sen. Lloyd Bentsen and Republican Phil Gramm, both of Texas, Rep. Sonny Calhoun, R-Ala. Rep. Earl Hutto, D-Fla. and Solomon Ortiz, D-Texas.

While the impact on our local economies is important, we congressmen looked past parochial interests and talked about the strategic reasons for homeports.

The intent behind the original Homeport concept was to disperse Navy ships among the Coastal states to protect the Navy from situations like Pearl Harbor or one in which one attack or, these days, a few missiles could cripple an entire Navy fleet.

Pascagoula stands to gain two Navy cruisers and two destroyers under the plan. The homeport is expected to have an annual civilian and military payroll of \$33 million, with contracts and operations expected

to reach another \$30 million a year.

The need to disperse Navy ships hasn't changed with Defense Budget cuts. Based on the cost of living, I told Secretary Cheney that there is no better place for enlisted men to live than the Gulf Coast states, particularly in South Mississippi.

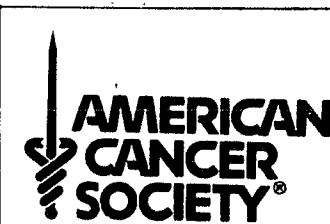
In the Gulf Coast region, the Navy's role can be expanded to aid in drug interdiction activities as needed off domestic or Central American shores. And let's face it, the Navy's role is not tied only to a Soviet threat. The Navy's mission is to deal primarily with Third World Nations.

Not only do homeports have important strategic value, but doing away with the project in midstream would devastate local communities.

The Mississippi Gulf Coast alone is 30 percent completed with city, county and state government committed to paying about \$40 million of the cost.

I asked Mr. Cheney in the April 19 meeting how much the overall defense budget would need to ensure funds for the Pascagoula homeport, and he was not able to provide an immediate answer. But at least the Defense Secretary is now aware that the Gulf Coast members of Congress are ready to go to battle for the project.

I've never seen Republicans, Democrats, member of the House and Senate come together in such a strong show of support.



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EYES ON MISSISSIPPI

By Bill Minor

Dr. Johnston saved public education in Mississippi

Twenty years ago, Mississippi's public schools were in the throes of a massive desegregation crisis. There was genuine doubt that a viable system of public education could survive.

If it had not been for one man, one courageous leader at the time, public schools in Mississippi might not have survived.

He was Dr. Garvin Johnston, then the state Superintendent of Education.

Johnston had taken office as the head of Mississippi's public education in 1968, at a time when the state was still operating under the doctrine of "freedom of choice" in its schools. At best, only a token number of black children were attending schools with white children.

Nearly two years later, the landmark *Alexander vs. Holmes* decision of the U.S. Supreme Court hit Mississippi with a terrific impact. The decision ordered token integration to a halt and mandated immediate massive assimilation of black and white school children in public schools statewide.

When implementation of the *Alexander* decision began in January, 1970 public education was thrown into panic. Gravely, many wondered how it would be possible for the state which had been the last to end total segregation to now become the first to bring about total integration.

Even more perilous was the fact that the state administration headed by Gov. John Bell Williams was acting quite ambivalent about whether or not it would continue to support public education.

Williams began making provocative statements that could be interpreted as an invitation for whites to "flee" to "hastily established private schools."

Suddenly, Garvin Johnston had to assume the full burden at the state level to defend and preserve the public schools. He appealed to white parents to stay with the public schools, emphasizing that a poor state such as Mississippi could not progress culturally or economically without a strong public school system.

This was not a popular stance for an elected state official in Mississippi to take at the time. In the Legislature some influential lawmakers, particularly from heavily black areas, where mapping plans to starve the public schools in retaliation against mandated integration.

The beginning of fall school term in 1970 was a crucial test. Would wild white flight predicted by many sweep through the system statewide? In some districts, whites did flee by the hundreds, but throughout the state 92 percent of those enrolled the year before came back to the public schools.

Still, with the convening of the 1971 Legislature, as Johnston observed at the time, "the life of public education seemed to be hanging by a slender thread."

But he sold the lawmakers not only supporting the schools, but also giving school teachers a 10 percent pay raise.

Garvin Johnston had come out of the poor piney woods country in South Mississippi, from a "redneck" background that was awash in segregationist traditions.

Yet, somewhere along the line, he had shed the traces of racism, and made the discovery that many dedicated educators in Mississippi have made: that when it comes to educating children, there are not black children, nor white children, only children.

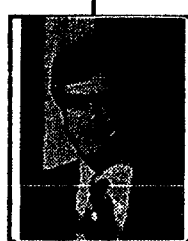
After serving eight years during the crucial period of school desegregation, the mild-mannered but gutsy Johnston stepped down in January, 1976 at the age of 66.

A speaker at a testimonial dinner for Johnston asked the question: "What did he do?"

"He saved public education in Mississippi," was the answer.

When the history and the monumental sociological transition in Mississippi public education is written, the name of Garvin Johnston must be in the forefront as one of the real heroes.

Two years after his departure as the state's chief education officer, he was dead.



FROM THE SENATE

By Senator Trent Lott

The President should have the line-item veto

While I was home during the Senate's Easter recess period, I traveled all over the state, talked to a lot of different groups, and asked them what issues most concerned them and what they thought the solutions might be.

Along with drugs and crime, Mississippians said they still are very much concerned about the federal budget deficit, and they want to know what the Congress is going to do about it this year.

With the April 15 federal income tax deadline still fresh on their minds, Mississippians have made it clear to me that taxes are not the solution. They're still convinced the federal government is spending too much money in a number of areas.

When I asked those Mississippians I saw over Easter about the idea of giving the line-item veto to the President, the response was resoundingly positive.

The line-item veto is a process by which a President could veto specific parts of spending bills rather than having to approve or reject the whole bill presented to him by the Congress.

If, over the years, the President had been able to reach into budget mega-bills and strike out wasteful projects, he might

have had more control over the budget deficit. Perhaps he might have vetoed some of the following which were contained in appropriations bills passed by the Congress over the last several years:

* \$3.4 million to perform research on new methods of producing tailored clothing;

* a \$26 million increase in the Pentagon's purchase of anthracite coal. The Defense Department already owns a four-year supply of anthracite coal and will need 45 new acres of land on which to store the new purchase. This appropriation, by the way, was passed against the wishes of the Pentagon;

* \$1 million earmarked in the defense budget for Japanese beetle suppression in the Azores;

* and finally, one half million dollars to bring foreign politicians to the United States to study the workings of the Congress. I assume they are not our allies. Certainly we would not impose this particular process on our friends.

This small sample of wasteful spending convinces me that the line-item veto would be a precision instrument helpful to any President in gaining more control over the budget deficit.

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Rupp to serve as instructor in brush painting workshops

Artist Nancy Rupp is returning to Bay St. Louis from California and will present a Chinese brush painting demonstration and workshop Saturday and Sunday at Serenity.

The demonstration begins at 10:30 Saturday and is open to the public. The workshops will be from 1 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and cost \$15 for one workshop or \$25 for both.

Student supplies will be available for use during the workshops, but participants are asked to bring old newspapers and blank newsprint if they have any. Additional Chinese brush painting supplies will be available for purchase.

To make reservations, call Serenity at 467-3061.

Rupp will show students the fundamental techniques of Chinese brush painting, also called Sumie, which has its roots in a related art, Chinese calligraphy.

In brush painting, the artist selectively loads a brush with ink, water and/or color, then controls it in six dimensions to create a line which varies in width and color along its length.

Rupp has been studying Chinese brush painting and calligraphy for 20 years and in 1984 went to the Zhejiang Academy of Fine Arts in Hon-

gzhou for additional study. She has also won awards for three consecutive years at the Ameri-



can Sumie Society's annual show in New York City and was one of two artists retained to give workshops at the society's 1990 convention.

Although she plans to introduce a variety of subject matter for the purposes of the workshop, Rupp is best known for her bold ink work and prefers

themes depicting nature. In addition to her paintings and prints, her brush painting designs are now featured on a line of wearable art.

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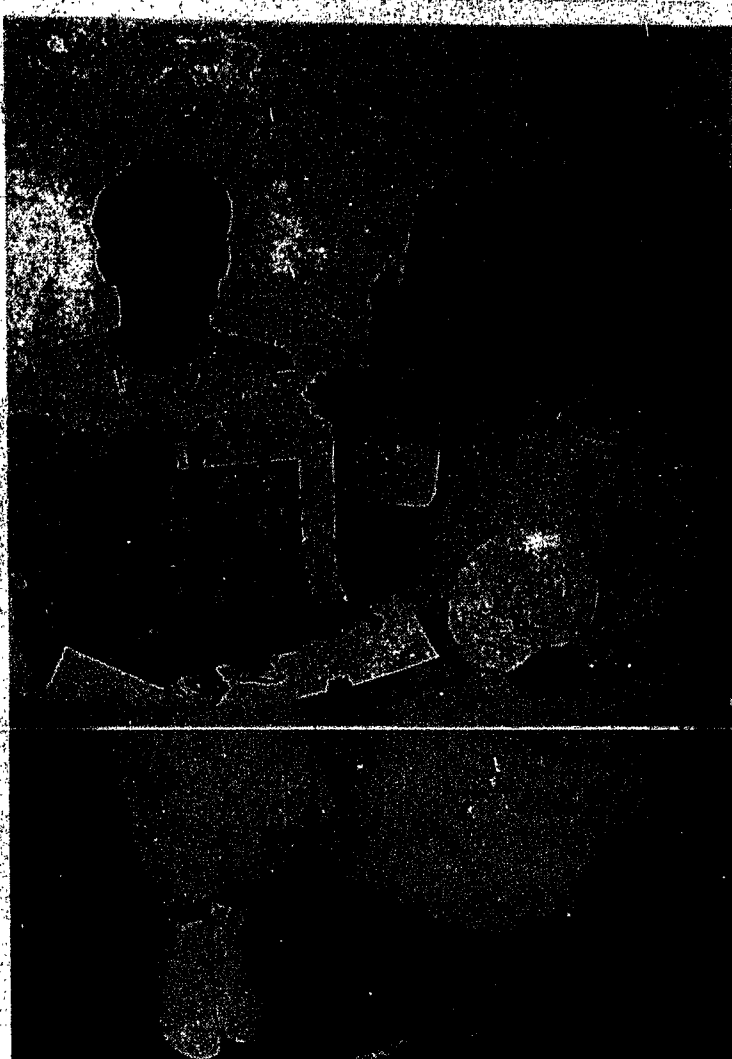
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Auction items

A sampling of items to be auctioned by the Exchange Club of Hancock County in mid-May is displayed by members E. J. Marengo, holding an autographed picture of Vanna White; and Julie Cannon, displaying one of a set of antique plates commemorating the Blessing of the Fleet. An autographed poster of Pete Fountain's Half Fast Walking Club is held by Gwen Meyers. Other donated items include a leather briefcase, antique skillet and autographed photo of Joan Lunden. To donate an item, contact chairman Jim Henrie or an Exchange Club member. (Echo staff photo by Janet McQueen)

Legion Post 77 to host District 9 convention

American Legion Post 77 in Waveland will be host to the Ninth District conference Saturday and Sunday, May 5-6 at the Waveland Resort Inn. Registration will be held at the Resort Inn, corner Highways 90 and 603, from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. Registration will continue at Post 77 on Coleman Avenue from 6 until 6:30 p.m.

A social hour will be held from 6:30 until 7:30 p.m., followed by dinner from 7:30 until 8:30 p.m. Dancing with live entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. until.

Meetings will be held Sunday, beginning at 8:30 a.m. For additional information, call 467-9637.

Parents Without Partners

Parents without Partners meets each Thursday at the Gaston Hewes Recreation Center in Gulfport at 7:30 p.m. New members from Bay St. Louis, Waveland and Hancock County are welcome to join and participate in PWP activities.

On Friday, May 4 a "family weenie roast" will be hosted at the home of member Donna Carver beginning at 6:30 p.m. Fun and games for all ages will be featured. There will be a \$2 charge to defray costs call Donna at 467-1766.

A parent event will be hosted Saturday at Sugar Mill II (located in Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, Highway 90, Biloxi) with dinner at 7:30 and dancing at 8:30. Call the hot line for additional details at 896-4852.



BAY FOUR AND AFTER members, from left, Bunk Gardner, Brother Pierre St. Pierre and Phil Williams rehearse for a special show May 5 at the Saenger Theatre in Gulfport May 5, starting at 7:30 p.m. The local men will be featured in "A Stroll Down Memory Lane" with tickets available at the door. For more information, call 467-9876.

BACK TO NATURE

By Lydia Schultz

Trip to Dauphin Island is paradise for birders

A four a.m. wakeup. Only the promise of the migrating birds could get me moving at that ungodly hour.

We hopped across the Coast picking up others until 6:15 found us on I-10 heading to Dauphin Island, Ala. My annual trek to this little paradise for birds and birders never failed to please me. This time, Judy Toups, Jan Dubuisson and Mickey Baker were along to add to the pleasure. Good birders, good travel companions.

We pulled in at the Shell Mounds on Dauphin Island to find cars parked one behind the other. April is when birders cover every inch of the island. Of course, the fact that Alabama Ornithological Society was having their annual meeting there that weekend and Judy was the guest speaker that night helped draw a standing-room-only crowd.

Out of the car, and we didn't even have to move. Eastern Kingbirds, Orchid Orioles, White-eyed Vireos (everywhere! everywhere!), and a few Red-eyed Vireos met us.

Some were tired from their northern-bound trip across the Gulf. You can tell. They sit quietly. The Gulf is not far from where we were and these are new arrivals.

This particular a.m. finds the winds gusting harshly. It's cold. I am thankful I'd learned from Judy to layer my clothes. I wasn't pulling off any, just drawing them closer.

We were all worried about the birds. They were heading North and the winds were out of the North. Sometimes nature is cruel, and the birds don't make it.

Spring always finds me pondering the miracle of each bird. How they make this migration is beyond human comprehension—a miracle.

We moved in through the woods. White-eyed Vireos were everywhere! Ones again. We found a familiar glade that I love. Prothonotary Warblers in their lovely gold garb were on the ground. Hooded Warblers were acting like Hummingbirds.

Speaking of hummingbirds, yes, they were around the honey suckle. Worm-eating Warblers, my favorite, made their

appearance. A Black and White Indigo and Painted Buntings, Blue Grosbeaks, Summer and Scarlet Tanagers. It looked great. I was happy.

I don't get out enough to suit me. When I do, naturally I like a good show. We expected the winds to die down and the birds to get more plentiful. Birders were everywhere.

The news of a Scissor-tailed Flycatcher, a "good" and unexpected bird, passed through the island like a good bit of gossip. Directions came with it. We tried twice that

weekend and never saw it. Darned. I wanted to see it. It was a mature bird and I'd only seen two immatures.

Next time. After lunch we birded more. There were a few things here, a few birds there, but the winds were still brutal. So we called it a day.

That night, good company abounded. Some 125 birders shared great seafood, and a talented and inimitable Judy gave the group a talk they won't forget. I told her she could give up birding and become a stand-up comic. But after 25 years of birding, her

sense of humor and people have given her a rich supply of tall tales.

The house we stayed in was on pilings and the next morning it was still windy enough to make it move! Birding was rough. We had to scrounge for a few warblers. What birds had been there were dispersed. We left early.

But once again, I knew why I loved this hobby. Good people, pretty birds, and a lovely setting always stimulating your mind.

Thought for April: Wildlife has enough to contend with. They don't need man's insensitivities.

Wilbourn wins poster contest

Lisa Wilbourn of Bay St. Louis is the winner of the poster design contest for the 11th annual Beachfront Festival.

Wilbourn, a graduate of the University of Mississippi, holds a bachelor of fine arts degree in theater design. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam

Wilbourn.

The winning poster design, titled "Leaving the Beach," features a portrait of Wilbourn's three-year-old nephew Joseph Everett.

This year's poster is the sixth of the series. It is printed in a limited edition of 200 posters,

signed and numbered by the artist.

Posters may be reserved through June 2 with any member of the Bay St. Louis Business Association or by calling 467-8201. They may also be purchased the day of the festival.



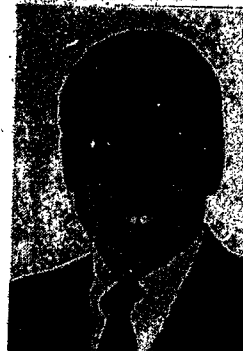
WINNING DESIGN—Lisa Wilbourn, left, accepts a check from Ruth Thompson, president of the Bay St. Louis Business Association, for the winning entry in the Beachfront Festival poster contest. (Echo staff photo by Traci Bonney)

Giant Shoe Sale

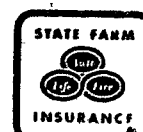
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PREMENSTRUAL SYNDROME
Clinton Thomas, M.D. (OB/GYN)
Wednesday, May 9, NOON FREE

Dr. Clinton Thomas, Board Certified OB/GYN, will enlighten women about the possible causes and current treatments for premenstrual syndrome (PMS). This FREE seminar will be held in the Women's Resource Suite.

Putting The Joy Back Into Parenting
Cheryl Beaver, M.A.Ed.
Wednesday, May 9, 7:00 p.m. FREE

Cheryl Beaver will present fresh ideas that will help you enjoy your time with your 3 to 12 year-old while, at the same time, getting in touch with the fun-loving child still living inside of you. Register for this FREE Parenting Center program by calling 649-8529.

Mother / Daughter Relationships
Connie Podesta, MS (Human Relations Consultant)
Thursday, May 10, 12:00 NOON FREE

This humorous and entertaining workshop will offer insights into mother / daughter relationships, as well as techniques to help make those teen years less rocky. Register for this FREE Parenting Center program by calling 649-8529.

Learning Disabilities / Difficulties Panel
Dr. Marvin Kendrick, Pediatrician
Belinda Levy, M.Ed. & Certified Diagnostian
Betty Slemers, St. Tammany Learning Disabilities Association
Thursday, May 10, 7:00 PM. FREE

Topics will include the educational evaluation process for classification, alternatives for the student that does not classify, how the pediatrician sees the LD child, Attention Deficit Disorder and medication, services the federal laws mandates, and parent support. Call the Parenting Center at 649-8529 to register.

Call 646-0560
for information or to register.
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Local restaurants to prepare specialties in Pearl River's 'Extravaganza' Sunday

Layne's Krispy Chicken of Waveland will once again be among the featured attractions at Pearl River Community College's "River Extravaganza."

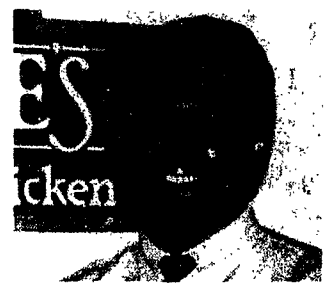
PRC's Development Foundation is hosting the third annual Extravaganza at 5 p.m. Sunday, May 6 in the Marvin R. White Coliseum to raise money for scholarships and teaching equipment.

Layne's, owned by Anthony and Angela Smith, has participated in the event all three years, and this year will be serving chicken strips, fried and baked chicken, homemade yeast rolls and pineapple cobbler.

There will be 14 restaurants participating this year, but food will be only one of the attractions. Beginning at 6:30 p.m. there will be an auction featuring a 1990 Pontiac Le Mans Aerocoupe furnished by Mike Smith Motors Co. of Columbia and a 1991 Chevrolet S-10 pickup truck furnished by Mack Grubbs Motors of Bogalusa.

At 8 p.m. country/western singer Ronnie McDowell will perform, and there will also be entertainment by local band "Dealer's Choice."

Layne's is a family-style restaurant featuring all-you-can-eat chicken-vegetable-dessert lunches and dinners, as well as fried chicken and yeast rolls.



turing boiled shrimp and crawfish, fried oysters, gumbo and all types of po-boys.

The restaurant has four locations, including one on US-90 in Waveland. It is owned by Ray Kidd, who attended PRC in 1964-65.

Other restaurants participating include Chappy's of Long Beach, The Cooper Reef House

of Seafood of Bogalusa, Don's Seafood of Picayune, Four Star Pizza of Poplarville, Kermit's Kabin of Bassfield, Otis Spunkmeyer Cookies, Paul's Pastry of Picayune, Ramada Inn on The Hill of Hattiesburg, Strick's Bar-B-Q of Hattiesburg, and the Western Corral of Columbia.

The restaurants will serve

their house specialties, and the offerings will include a leg of veal, fried and barbecued chicken; fried, stuffed and blackened fish, boiled crawfish, oysters on the half-shell, steak strips, shrimp au gratin, shrimp salad, pizza, and assorted sweets and cookies, including king cake.

For information about tickets call 601-795-6801 ext. 391.

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS
THE GREAT AMERICAN INVESTMENT

D.A.V. CHAPTER #50

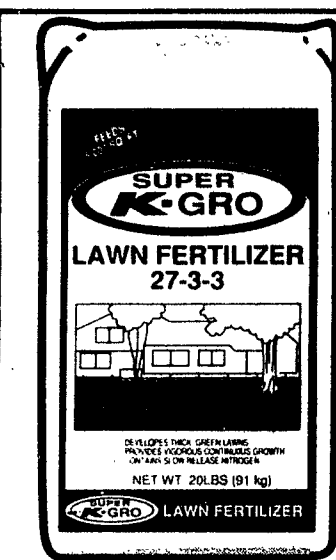
Will Have Their Annual Nomination and Election of May 9, 1990 at 303 Union St., Bay St. Louis, Ms.



Jerry Baker, America's Master Gardener

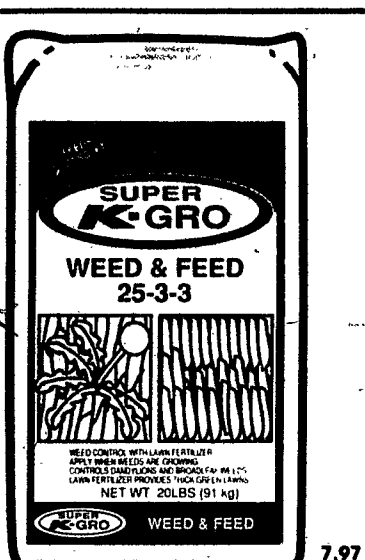
GARDEN CENTER

ON SALE FRIDAY, MAY 4 THRU SUNDAY, MAY 6



7.97

Your Choice. Super K-Gro weed 'n feed controls dandelions and broadleaf weeds. Covers up to 5000 sq. ft. Lawn Food Covers Up To 5000 Sq. Ft.; 27-3-3 Formula 5.97



7.97



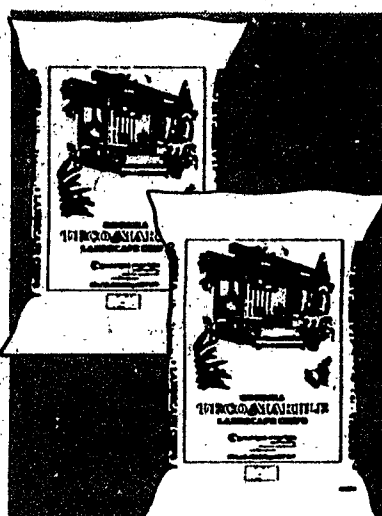
1.97

Hyponex pine bark nuggets help retard weed growth, prevent soil erosion. 2 cu. ft.



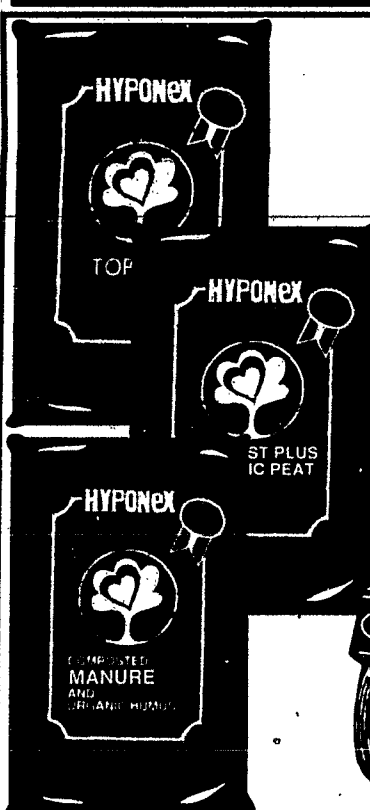
127.97

I.D.C. Cultivator. Garden tiller. Easy to handle.



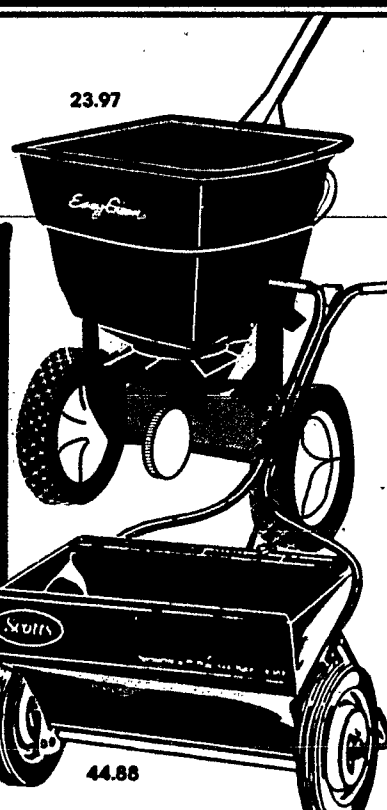
2.97

Marble chips for decorative landscaping effects. Great for gardens, walkways. 50 lb. *



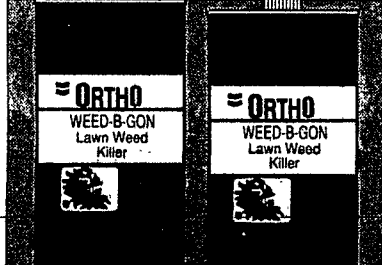
1.50

Hyponex soil needs in choice of topsoil, organic peat or cow manure. 40 lb. *



44.88

Scotts drop spreader for application of lawn care products. Rotary spreader 23.97



6.27

Ortho Weed-B-Gon weed killer controls broadleaf weeds. Handy 1-qt. size.



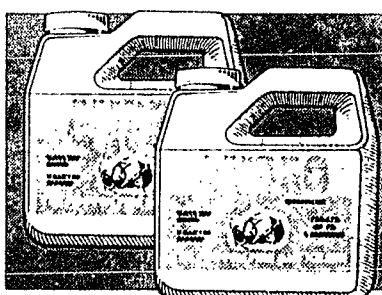
6.97

Ortho rose/flower systemic provides up to 6 weeks of protection. 5-lb.-net-wt. pkg.



6.44

Miracle-Gro no-clog garden feeder includes 1-lb. * water-soluble fertilizer.



6.97

Amdro fire ant killer for use on your lawn and recreation areas. 1-lb.-net-wt. pkg.



3.97

Monsanto Roundup weed/grass killer for use in flower beds, vegetable gardens. 24 fl. oz.



7.97

Miracle-Gro or Miracle plant food. For flowers, evergreens. 5-lb.



2.97

Ortho wasp/hornet spray kills hornets, wasps, yellow jackets, more. 15-oz. net wt.



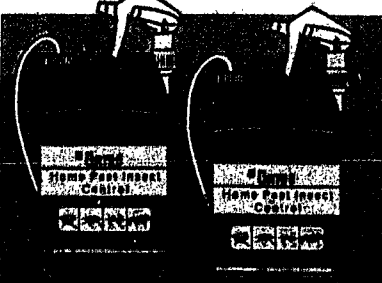
2.88

Ortho Sevin 5 insecticide dust for general landscape use. 4-lb.-net-wt. pkg.



77¢

42" tomato cage. 9-ga. 3 ring, metal; supports plant.



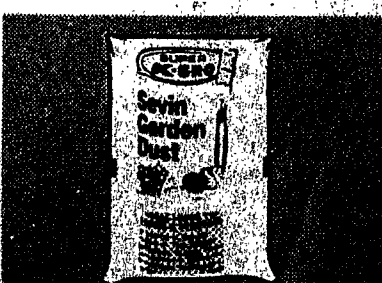
8.83

Ortho home pest control kills ants, cockroaches, and more. Economical 1-gal. size.



4.97

Super K-Gro Fence & Grass Eater Liquid. 1-gallon.



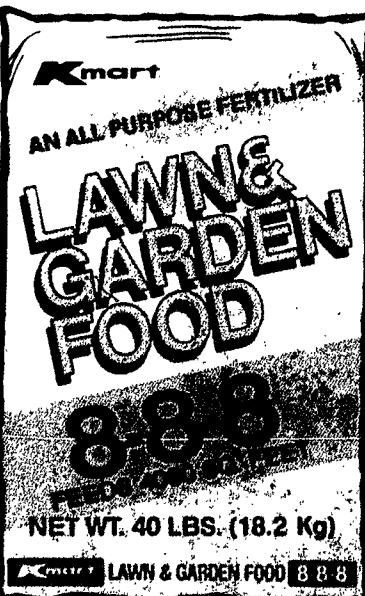
1.97

Super K-Gro Sevin Dust. 5%. Use on dogs, cats for ticks. 4-lb.



4.77

Super K-Gro fertilizer for shrubs, trees, gardens, more. 13-13-13 formula. 40 lb. *



3.97

Super K-Gro fertilizer in fast acting 8-8-8 formula. Shop K Mart for your outdoor needs.

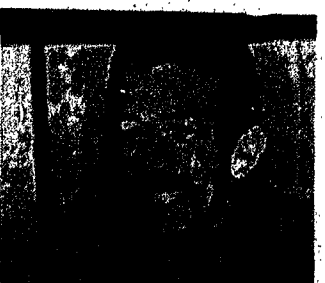
Located on Hwy. 603 at the Jourdan River, the restaurant will serve stuffed catfish with crabmeat sauce and broccoli/almond rice.

The Reef was established on Feb. 15, 1988, and underwent total renovation when it was purchased by its current owner, Hester Plauche Jr. in September 1989.

Plauche is a 12-year veteran of the restaurant business and is assisted by his son Hank and daughter Debbie.

The restaurant employs 23 people and is open seven days a week from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. It specializes in catfish, prime rib and a complete line of seafood and steaks.

Those who think Louisiana is the only place to get good boiled crawfish should try those being served by Lil' Ray's.



Lil' Ray's, which will be celebrating its 20th anniversary in May, is a family restaurant fea-

AVAILABLE AT YOUR LOCAL K-MART

SPORTS

SECTION B

THE SEA COAST ECHO—THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1990-1B



TIME OUT

By Dena Bisnette

The Busch Classic Softball Tournament, scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, is accepting last-minute entries.

The tournament will be played at Hiller Park in Biloxi and will provide trophies for the first, second and third place teams and T-shirts for the first place team. There will also be a trophy and T-shirts for the beer-drinking winners.

Entry fee is \$85; hit your own MSP-47 core balls. For more information, contact Bob at 432-8450 or Wayne at 435-3726.

This week's Cycles Plus Bicycle Club ride is the Menno-nite Loop, a route which begins at US-90 and Bayview in Henderson Point. Riders should meet for 8 a.m. The ride is about 55 miles, but you can be routed through a shorter version if you want.

Also, some evening rides in Diamondhead and Saturday rides are being scheduled. For more information, call Cycles Plus at 467-1706.

Don't forget the Jaycees men's softball tournament Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Commagere Field. Registration is \$80 for the hit-your-own-event.

First prize is \$400, with additional trophies for the second and third place teams, home run winner and beer drinkers.

For more information, call Mike Favre at 467-9776 or Frank Pernicaro at 467-5626.

Ollie's Red Machine Class B/C Softball Tournament, another annual event, will be Memorial Day Weekend (May 25-27) at Commagere Park.

Entry fee is \$80 for men's teams and \$70 for women's teams, and there will be trophies for the top three teams and most valuable offensive and defensive players.

There will be T-shirts for the first place, all-tournament and beer-drinking teams.

Men's teams must hit Blue Dot XL softballs, while Green Dot 11-inch softballs are required for the women.

For registration information, contact Robert Whavers at 467-7339.

The ninth annual March of Dimes Softball Tournament, an ASA-sanctioned double-elimination event is now taking registration. There are 32 slots for teams in the men's B/C division and 16 teams in the women's division.

The tournament will be played June 8, 9 and 10 at Miller Stadium Softball Complex in Gulfport and registration is \$85 per team. For information, contact the March of Dimes at 896-0886.

The Law Day Legal Run-around 5K had a few local runners in the top three of their divisions. Mark Koch of Bay St. Louis was first in the 25-29 males with a time of 18:20. Bill Morse, also a Bay resident, won the 60-and-over with 30:43.

In the 45-49 division, Herbert Smith placed second with 20:51 and Michael Michalik was third with 22:13. Both runners are from Pass Christian.

In the women's competition, Marilyn Gainspoletti of Pass Christian was second in the 35-39s with 30:25.

The next run coming up is the Spring Festival 5K at 6 a.m. Saturday at Mercy Cross High School in Biloxi. A one-mile health run will accompany the event.

For early registration information, call Bob Tucei at 435-5511, Teresa Fountain at 388-1027 or Lindo Sullivan at 832-6071.

William Carey College is sponsoring its annual soccer camps again this summer, with day camps at the Gulfport Campus set for July 30 through Aug. 3.

There will also be overnight and day camps in Hattiesburg July 22 through July 27.

For more information, call 865-1500.

Here's another one for the soccer players—Roy Patton's annual "Soccer for Thinkers" camp is returning to Bay Middle School June 18-22. Patton, who has worked in the past with olympic development teams, is currently head coach at University of South Alabama.

Camp hours are 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. each day, but meals are available on campus at 8:30 a.m. and noon.

For registration information, contact Kathy Edwards at 467-5599.

Falcons advance to state

The Bay Area Youth Soccer U-10 Falcons advanced to the championship game in last weekend's Camellia Cup Classic soccer tournament played in Slidell.

The Falcons entered the game undefeated, having won the semi-final game in a shoot-out. The weary team, playing their fourth game of the day, lost to the Tornados from New Orleans in the finals.

Coaches and parents commended the effort by the players in preparation for the Mississippi State tournament in Tupelo May 12-13.

All players received trophies for their runner-up position.

Front row, from left, are Steven Spansel, Chris Flowers, Kile Foster, Brantley Lader, Mike Flowers, Scott Courree; back row, Jason Platz, Chris Harris, Jeremy Edwards, Patrick Lee and Jay Saucier. Coaches are Craig Foster and Richard Flowers.



Tigerettes take fourth place in District VIII volleyball

The Bay High Tigerettes volleyball team took the fourth place trophy in last week's District VIII tourney held in Long Beach.

The opener Tuesday night pitted Bay High against Mercy Cross, keeping Bay High in the

winner's bracket with winning scores of 15-6 and 15-1, with 14 service points coming from Hope Krankey.

Bay High then faced Long Beach, losing the game with match scores of 15-12 (win), 15-6 (loss) and 15-3 (loss). They then fell to the loser's bracket.

On Wednesday evening, Bay High then played the rough Biloxi girls, beating them 15-8 (loss), 15-6 (win) and 15-6 (win), with Holli DeCamp, the only senior, getting five service points in the first two matches to topple Biloxi's hopes of a win.

In the final game Wednesday, Bay High went head to head with tough-fighting East Central. Bay High took the first match 15-12, with Salesha Kosbab getting six service points only to lose the second match, 15-12.

Bay High tried for the third match comeback with Hope Krankey's seven service points, but was unable to pull it out, suffering a loss with a score of 15-13.

The Bay High team will only lose one player, Holli DeCamp, to graduation. They feel chances are excellent next year, thanks to their new coach, Ann Lathrop, they will be the team to beat.

Diamondhead Nines announce April winners

On April 12 the Diamondhead Nines journeyed to Slidell, La. where they were guests of Pinewood Country Club's Lady Nines Invitational. After play, the group gathered in the club dining room for a luncheon and presentation of awards.

Diamondhead winners were, first place, Ethel Primeaux, Kay Gilliam and Audrey Dean.

Second place, Ethel Kimmitt, Rosemary Bacigalupi and Elenora Stansbury.

Third place, Ruth Ross, Jerri Guidroz and Dawn Schutt.

Fourth place, Belle Hecker, Phyllis Dowell and Ethelene Johnson.

Jeri Haley was awarded the prize for longest drive.

At home, winners for April

were:

April 10, Low Net

First Flight: First, second and third places, respectively, Boyon Leshin, Jean Scrugham and Earline Vix.

Second Flight: First, second and third places respectively, Phyllis Dowell, Ellen Nutting and Faye Johnson.

Third Flight: First, second and third places, respectively, Ethelene Johnson, Jerri Guidroz and Lyn Wyatt.

April 17, Partners

First Place, Jean Scrugham and Ethelene Johnson; second place, Pat Rotolo and Ann Bove; third place, Maureen Holt and Lynn Wyatt; fourth place, Bobbie Saucier and Betty Tracy; and fifth place, Phyllis

Dowell and Flo Palmer.

April 24, Scramble

First place, Earline Vix, Ruth Ross, Flo Palmer and Ann Bove; second place, Gerri Garberg, Lila Kogon, Lucille Lynch and Betty Tracy; third place, Jean Scrugham, Yvonne Luck, Dotty Bricarell and Vira Harvey.

Congratulations to Yvonne Luck on her birdie, Pine No. 13; and to Dottie Corales and Lynn Bankston for chip-ins. Welcome to new member Bobbie Sorgenfrei.

Reminder from the handicap co-chairmen: Participants must sign in no later than 8:20 a.m. on Tuesdays to be eligible to compete in the scheduled events.



Ken's Little Diggers - 1962

Little League players 28 seasons ago were, front row from left, Herbie Choina, Barry Favre, Don Lader, Bert Chevis, Larry Gagnon, Tim Favre and Edmond Schindler; toddler with trophy, "Sammy"; middle row, Al Arnold, Mickey McGill, Dickey Lader, "Brother" LaFontaine, Gary Blaize and Alvin LaFontaine; back row, Oscar (Cocoa) LaFontaine, Walter Gagnon Jr. and Ken Whitfield. (Photo courtesy Vickie Arnold) The Sea Coast Echo welcomes sports or news photographs from the past (at least 25 years old) for publication. Photos will be returned to their owners.

Mestayer earns slot on Optimist World Team

Bay-Waveland Yacht Club junior sailor Mallory Mestayer has qualified for the Optimist World Team Championships to be held in Cascais, Portugal in August.

Mestayer posted a third place win in a field of 52 competitors at the Clark Mills Regatta and U. S. World and European Team Selection Finals recently in Clearwater, Fla.

All entries in the race were by qualification, allowing for competition among the best young

Optimist sailors from across the country.

Other BWYC junior sailors in order of finish were Sanders Kane, 20; Alan Uram, 29; Caroline Weems, 40; and Jo Ann Mestayer, 44.

Pass Christian Yacht Club's John Dane finished 22nd. Many of the young sailors will travel to Grosse Pointe Yacht Club in Detroit, Mich. in August to compete in the U. S. Optimist Dinghy National Championship Regatta.



Front row, Chris Delgado and Myron Labat, and back row, Megan Uram, Lindy Heitzmann and Caroline Weems

Bay players place in tourney

Several Bay area tennis players made excellent showings in the Bayou Bluff Junior Tennis Tournament held April 28-29 in Gulfport.

Caroline Weems of Pass Christian defeated Abbey Foster of Laurel 6-2, 6-1 in the first round of the Girls' 12-and-under Division.

She then beat Rebecca Jeffcoat of Laurel, the number two seed by a score of 6-7, 6-4, 6-2 in the semi-finals before falling in the championship round to top-

seeded Ann Foster of Laurel by a score of 6-1, 6-2.

Lindy Heitzmann was also a finalist in the second draw of the Girls' 14-and-under Division.

Lindy defeated Suzanne Barrett of Gulfport 6-3, 6-3 in the first round and also disposed of Amy Hopkins of Gulfport 6-1, 6-0 in the semis before losing to Kelly Lanier of Gulfport by a score of 4-6, 6-2, 6-3 in the finals.

In the Boys' 16-and-under

Division, top-seeded Myron Labat outlasted his tough first round opponent, Chris Hurt of Vicksburg, to win 7-5, 6-4.

In the second round Labat easily handled Grant Guthrie of Hattiesburg by a 6-1, 6-0 score before being upset by number three-seeded Charlie Beasley of Gulfport by a score of 6-1, 6-1.

Labat then rebounded to defeat Andy Lee of McComb, the tournament's number four seed, by a score of 6-1, 6-0 to finish third in the tournament.

Some other area players who participated in the tournament and gained valuable experience are Megan Uram, Paul Compretta and Chris Delgado.

Boat registration requirements revised

The Department of Wildlife, Fisheries and Parks reminds boat owners that a copy of a valid bill of sale is required on all boats being transferred or issued a new number.

"It used to be that all a person had to do was fill out an application for a boat certificate or number and return it to our office with the proper fee in order to register or transfer a boat," explained branch director Shirley Jordan.

"But this old procedure

offered inadequate protection for the boat owners in preventing someone from transferring a boat from the proper owner into the name of someone else."

Requiring a copy of a valid bill of sale anytime someone transfers a boat or purchases numbers for a new or used boat, Jordan said, virtually assures her and her staff that they are dealing with the rightful owner.

The bill of sale procedure will not apply to renewals.

ON ETV

HOG WILD!

Mississippi ETV's "Farm-week" is in hog heaven as reporter Artis Ford investigates the status of the hog industry in Mississippi on the Monday, May 7, edition airing at 7:30

p.m., on the statewide network.

The 1980s saw a dramatic decline in the number of Mississippi hog farmers. What it takes to be in the hog business today will be discussed.

Hunting seasons proposed for 1990-91

Even though summer officially has not arrived in Mississippi, many state hunters already are preparing for the upcoming fall and winter hunting periods.

At a meeting in Jackson on May 1, of the five-member Commission on Wildlife, Fisheries and Parks, the following seasons, dates and bag limits were proposed. The regulations will become law in 60 days if there are no changes.

In reviewing the proposed seasons, hunters will notice several adjustments to previous season dates and bag limits.

Beginning with the 1991 wild turkey season, there no longer will be a split season. In past years the first season had to remain closed a full day before the second season could begin.

Beginning next spring, the wild turkey season will extend from March 23, 1991 through May 1, 1991. The bag limit will be one gobbler per day but no more than three gobblers per spring season.

Hunters will find several new closed areas in northeast Mississippi as a result of recent turkey stockings there.

Squirrel hunters will notice that the state has been divided into three zones. Each zone opens on a different date to accommodate hunting conditions, but squirrel hunting in all zones ends Jan. 31, 1991.

Proposed seasons, dates and bag limits are:

Frogs: The 1991 season for taking frogs will be April 5, 1991-Oct. 6, 1991. Bag limit: 25. Possession limit: 50. Only 25 may be taken in any one night. A valid hunting or fishing license is required.

Opossum, Raccoon and Bobcat: Nov. 3-Nov. 30, 1990, sport hunting with dogs and gun for food. Bag limit: 1 per day; 2 per party. Possession limit: 2.

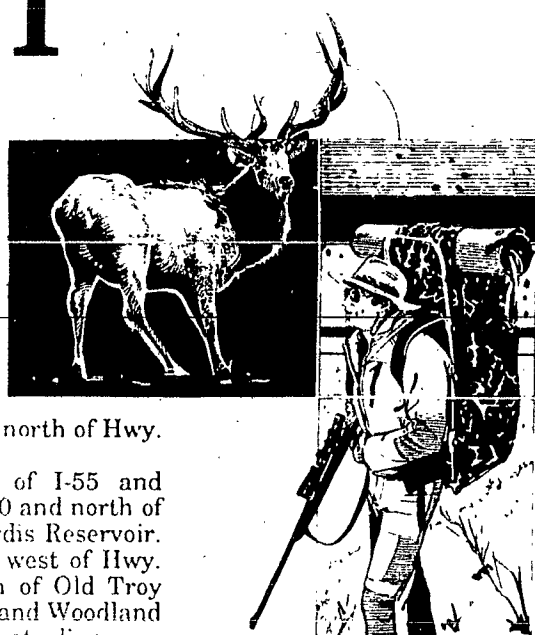
December 1, 1990-Feb. 10, 1991 for food, sport and pet. Bag limit: No Limit.

Trapping Season: Dec. 1, 1990-Feb. 10, 1991, north of I-10. Dec. 1, 1990-Feb. 26, 1991 south of I-10. Bag limit: No limit.

Wild Turkey, Spring Season: March 23, 1991-May 1, 1991 in all counties except the closed counties listed below or parts thereof. Bag limit: 1 Gobbler per day, 3 gobblers per spring season.

Alcorn: north of Hwy. 72. **Benton:** all north of Hwy. 72; north and west of Hwy. 4 and Hwy. 5.

Hinds: east of Hwy. 49. **Humphreys:** all south of Hwy. 12 and east of Yazoo River north of Hwy. 12.



Galena Road; all north of Hwy. 4.

Panola: east of I-55 and south of Hwy. 310 and north of Hwy. 35 and Sardis Reservoir.

Pontotoc: all west of Hwy. 15 and all north of Old Troy Road to Hwy. 41 and Woodland Road to Lee County line.

Prentiss: all west of Hwy. 45; south of Hwy. 30 to Hwy. 4; south and west of Hwy. 4 and Hwy. 371; east of Hwy. 365.

Quitman: north of Hwy. 322. **Tallahatchie:** north and east of Hwy. 32 and the Tallahatchie River; north and west of Hwy. 32 and Hwy. 321.

Tippah: north and east of Hwy. 4 and Hwy. 15; north and west of Hwy. 370 and Hwy. 15; east of Dry Creek Road, north of Hwy. 30 and south of Hwy. 4 to Prentiss County line.

Tishomingo: countywide.

Union: west of Hwy. 15.

Fall Season: Nov. 3-11, 1990, Dec. 1-9, 1990 in the entirety of Bolivar County; Coahoma, Desoto, Issaquena, Tunica and Washington counties west of the main Mississippi

Itawamba: west of Hwy. 371; all east of the Tenn-Tom Waterway and north of Hwy. 78.

Lee: countywide.

Madison: west of I-55 and east of Hwy. 49 and south of Hwy. 22.

Marshall: all east of Hwy. 349; all west of that portion of Hwy. 310 south of Laws Hill and all west of the Laws Hill pi River Levee; and Warren only on Davis Island, King's Point and Brown's Point. Bag limit: 2 turkeys (may be of either sex) per each fall season.

Bobwhite Quail: Nov. 22, 1990-Feb. 28, 1991. Bag limit: 12 per day. Possession limit: 24.

Rabbit: Oct. 13, 1990-Feb. 28, 1991. Bag limit: 8 per day. Possession limit: 16.

Squirrel: Zone 1. Areas north of Hwy. 82 plus those portions of Sunflower County and Washington County south of Hwy. 82. Sept. 29, 1990-Jan. 31, 1991. Bag limit: 8 per day. Possession limit: 16.

Zone 2. Areas between Hwy. 82 and Hwy. 84 plus portions of the state south of Hwy. 84 and west of I-55. Oct. 13, 1990-Jan. 31, 1991. Bag limit: 8 per day. Possession limit: 16.

Zone 3. Areas south of Hwy. 84 and east of I-55. Oct. 27, 1990-Jan. 31, 1991. Bag limit: 8 per day. Possession limit: 16.

White-tailed Deer: Archer: Oct. 1, 1990-Nov. 16, 1990. Gun (with dogs): Nov. 17, 1990-Dec. 1, 1990.

Primitive Weapon (without dogs): Dec. 2, 1990-Dec. 15, 1990.

Gun (without dogs): Dec. 16, 1990-Dec. 23, 1990. **Gun** (with dogs): Dec. 24, 1990-Jan. 16, 1991.

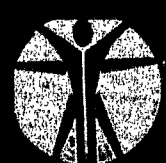
Bag limit: 1 buck with antlers visible above the natural hairline per day, not to exceed 5 per license year. One antlerless deer per day not to exceed 3 per license year. Antlerless deer may be taken during the archery split, the primitive weapons split, and as designated by public notice.

Anyone wishing to comment on the above proposed action may write to the Executive Director, Mississippi Department of Wildlife, Fisheries and Parks, P.O. Box 451, Jackson, MS 39205. Comments due no later than June 1, 1990.

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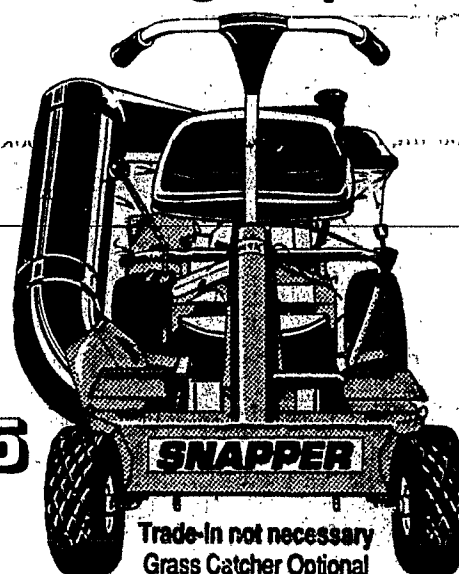
COMPARE

The Quality, High Performance, Versatility and Price of a SNAPPER Mower

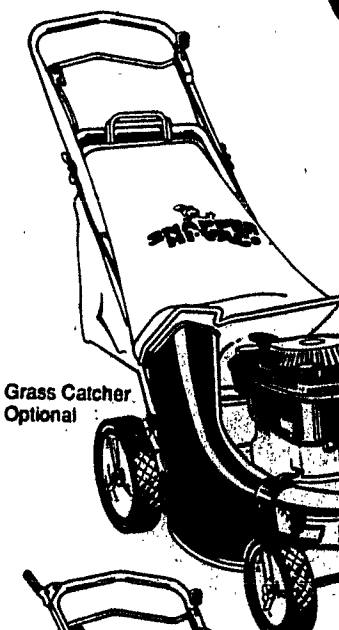
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Ba

The Te sponsored Wave, played Open Tour Classic, in past weeker with a 4-1

Opening

ST. STANI 1990 Rock- from left, Mitch Mo Schwant,

Ro

The 1991 Rock-A-Cha fifth in an e VIII-4A mee ners for the tin in first-pl finishing se For SSC, t Brian Eckr Heathe War Cassidy and shooting 92, aro with 10 "We usu four players noted Rock Genin, "bu played a me scores. Mitc off day, he's lowest scor

Lon

The Long defeated St. Monday to c VIII, Class The Rock-A- runner-up s

Oys

The stat Wildlife, Fi voted to clo Mississippi oyst immediately The actio recommend cials. BMR, closing of t reefs in Eas effective at April 30. John Cir coordinator, sign that ab oysters were sippi water was opene This total is of oysters l fected in th season. A sack o between fiv of oyster m The Jess- ter harvest said, becau falls which levels on ove allow harve season. Out of 11 days in the a levels onl of harvest. If eaten, l contaminat cause such and cholera High riv large numb on public re Mississippi a high m will close o shells and r levels of fra

Bay-Wave finishes 4-1, takes second in Gator

The Take-One-Video-sponsored team, The Bay-Wave, played in the Lafreniere Open Tournament, the Gator Classic, in Metairie, La., this past weekend, finishing second with a 4-1 tourney record.

Opening the tournament on

Saturday morning, the Bay-Wave played the Red Hots, a select team from Lafayette, La.

The Wave jumped on this team by scoring two goals in the first few minutes of the game and went into halftime with a 2-0 lead, according to Coach

Bernard Tusa.

Red Hots opened the second half with a goal, but the Wave finished the game with a 6-1 victory.

The second game was against the Mandeville, La., Turtles. "A team that just gave us fits," Tusa said. "We must have shot

30 times at their goal in the first half and still didn't score."

There was no score at halftime but the Wave got rolling by spreading its field out and shooting from the outside, leading to a 4-0 over the Turtles. The final game was Saturday against the Slidell, La., Angels.

"They were a very good team, but we dominated them from start to finish. It being our third game of the day, I knew the girls would be tired but they sure didn't play like they were," Tusa said. "When you have 19 players on your team, it helps on hot days like this one was."

By winning all three Saturday games, the Bay-Wave advanced to the semifinals on Sunday.

In the semi-final game, the Bay-Wave played the host team from Lafreniere, the Red Peppers.

"This was a scrappy little team but our kids just played some excellent soccer from start to finish in order to win 5-0," Tusa commented.

The championship game was against the Mississippi Blues, a select team from Jackson which has won the Mississippi State Championship for the past two years.

The Blues scored in the beginning of the game, taking an easy goal from the Wave to win 1-0.

"Our offense just couldn't get a goal; we must have taken 20

good shots at their goal, and they just took a couple at ours. The Bay-Wave was playing the best select team around and we being a recreational team was a good test for our players," Tusa said.

"It shows that the Bay-Wave can play soccer with any team around," he added.

"This was a good tournament for us. I know it's great to win it, but you have to be good just to make it to the finals. We scored 20 and only gave up two goals in the five games played."

"I congratulate the whole team for a great tournament and I'm looking forward to going to Tupelo for the state championship next week."



ST. STANISLAUS GOLF—Members of the 1990 Rock-A-Chaw golf team are, front row from left, Charlie Nelson, Sean Cassidy, Mitch Montelaro, Chad Israel, Troy Schwant, Heath Warner; rear, Coach Chuck Genin, Jay Scarola, John Roussel, Ricardo Valazquez, Vince Altese and Bracey Summers. Not pictured is Brian Eckrich.

Rock duffers place fifth

The 1990 St. Stanislaus Rock-A-Chaw golf team placed fifth in an eight-team Division VIII-4A meet. The overall winners for the state were St. Martin in first place, and Oak Grove finishing second.

For SSC, the low scorers were Brian Eckrich with an 87, Heath Warner in at 88, Sean Cassidy and Ricardo Valazquez shooting 92, and Mitch Montelaro with 103.

"We usually have at least four players shoot in the 80's," noted Rock golf coach Chuck Genin, "but today the wind played a major role in our high scores. Mitch Montelaro had an off day; he's usually one of our lowest scorers."

The Rocks played in five tournaments this season, finishing second in the Diamondhead and Gulfport (Tea-Mark) tournaments.

"We improved some 18 strokes between our first and third tournaments which shows a lot of improvement," Genin said.

"We have good attitudes and are looking forward to next year since we have no seniors on the team," he added.

"Our consistent players were juniors Brian Eckrich, Mitch Montelaro, Vince Altese, sophomore Sean Cassidy, freshman Heath Warner, and eighth graders Ricardo Valazquez, Troy Schwant and Charlie Nelson. These guys played in at

least two tournaments or more this season," Genin said.

Other teams in SSC's district have some seniors, which gives future Stanislaus teams hope for a district championship.

"The team puts a lot of time in at practice, and also on weekends," Genin said. "Most are avid golf players; they are young with a lot of improvement ahead of them."

Genin added: "I would like to thank the players for their dedication to the game and their cooperation all season. I would also like to thank Diamondhead for allowing us to practice daily. Without them our season would have been a lot shorter."

Long Beach defeats SSC, 5-1

The Long Beach Bearcats defeated St. Stanislaus 5-1 on Monday to capture the Division VIII, Class 4A baseball title. The Rock-A-Chaws claimed the runner-up spot.

Gary Roth checked the Rocks on two hits, both by Kevin Jacobi.

For Long Beach, Jeff Niolet had three hits in three at bats. Both Stanislaus and Long

Beach enter the state playoffs next Tuesday, May 8. Long Beach will host Lawrence County, the runner-up in Division 7.

St. Stanislaus will travel to McComb on Tuesday for the opening round.

On Thursday, May 10, SSC will entertain McComb at the Rock-A-Chaw Diamond at 7 p.m.

Oyster season closed

The state Commission on Wildlife, Fisheries and Parks voted to close the 1989-90 Mississippi oyster season, effective immediately.

The action was taken at the recommendation of BMR officials. BMR officials ordered the closing of the last open oyster reefs in East Jackson County, effective at 4 p.m. Monday, April 30.

John Cirino, BMR shellfish coordinator, told the commission that about 15,000 sacks of oysters were taken from Mississippi waters since the season was opened last November. This total is about 5,000 sacks of oysters less than was projected in the early part of the season.

A sack of oysters contains between five and eight pounds of oyster meat.

The less-than-projected oyster harvest was caused, Cirino said, because of excessive rainfall which kept water bacteria levels on oyster reefs too high to allow harvest for most of the season.

Out of 169 possible harvest days in the season, high bacteria levels only permitted 32 days of harvest.

If eaten by humans, oysters contaminated by bacteria may cause such diseases as hepatitis and cholera.

High river levels caused a large number of oyster deaths on public reefs in the western Mississippi Sound.

A high index of total water bacteria oysters collected from public reefs and not eaten. The high level of fresh water remaining

several days, the oysters may starve to death.

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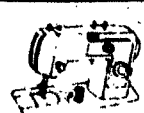
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HOME IMPROVEMENT "BY CONTRACT OR BY THE HOUR." Remodeling, Additions, Roofs, Vinyl Siding, Patios, Screen Porches, Leveling Homes, and Painting. Over 18 years experience. All work guaranteed. Licensed and Bonded. "No Job Too Small." Call Jasper Faucett. 467-5845.

53 Schools & Instructions

BILOXI MARINE TRAINING ALL COAST GUARD PREPARATION, AB/LB, captains/mates, engineering, financial aid for those who qualify. Good job opportunities. 436-3110.

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REGISTER NOW FOR SUMMER AND fall gymnastic programs. Call Elaine at 467-1778.

56 Services Offered

ALL TYPE ROOFS REPLACED AND REPAIRED. Sweep off roofs, metal roofs coated 25 years experience, work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call J. January 467-3493.

CARPENTRY WORK OF ALL TYPES. BULKHEADING, boat docks and boat launches. 25 years experience. 255-2628.

CLEANING. RESIDENTIAL OR COMMERCIAL. Night or day. Excellent references. reasonable rates. Call after 7 p.m. 467-2541.

FAMILY CLEANING MAINTENANCE SERVICE. Residential or commercial. Reasonable rates. References available. 467-1051 anytime, or after 6 p.m. 467-5292.

FILL SAND. CALL JAMES 467-3400.

FRESH AS A DAISY. CLEANING SERVICE. residential & lite commercial. By hour or by job. BSL Diamondhead, Waveland 467-2955.

HAULING FILL DIRT AND TOP SOIL, sand, gravel, and shells. 467-4692 or 467-7442.

HONEY BEE REMOVAL HOME, OFFICE, trees, etc. Call for information, 467-1051.

JACKIE'S HOUSE CLEANING. QUALITY work with pride. Plenty of references available. 467-0949.

PLUMBING, ELECTRICAL, FANS ALSO LOCK AND dead bolts installed. For telephone estimates call, Renald 466-3376.

SEMI RETIRED CARPENTER CONTRACTOR, 32 years experience, will work from your plans and ideas or mine. Small jobs accepted. If you want it built of wood, I'll build it. If it's already built of wood, I'll repair or remodel it. 24 hours phone service. Ask for A.J. 467-8401.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS by Sid Davis. 467-2185.

TRASH HAULING AND GRASS CUTTING, roofing and painting, odd jobs. Day or night, 467-1840 or 467-6614.

WILL CLEAN LOTS, HAUL TRASH, etc, have truck. 467-5417 or 467-7167.

STEEL ROOFING
Galvanized & Colors
From \$9.95 Square
Golden Industries Inc.
Gulfport, Ms. 1-800-777-8216

58 Lawn & Garden

ATTENTION!!! SENIOR CITIZENS, fixed incomes, social security, "Lawns Mowed" to fit your budget. "Free Estimates." 467-6680.

BAY WAVELAND LAWN MOWER. AUTHORIZED Ryan dealer. 467-8063.

FOR GRASS CUTTING, trimming, cleanup, and hauling trash away call, 467-5626 or 467-9776. Very reasonable prices.

SOUTHLAND SERVICES. Mowing, Edging, Fertilizing of lawns and Trees. Garden maintenance, lot clearing, and bush-hogging, garden tilling. For free estimates call 467-3471.

63 Business Opportunities

GROUND FLOOR OPPORTUNITY. Own your own NSG Windshield Repair business. Over 300 affiliates nationwide. Earnings to \$400/day. Inv. Req. \$1395+. 601/957-1867.

HOTTEST MACHINE IN YEARS! FACTORY direct! Bite-size candy bar machines. Vends: Snickers, Baby Ruth, Almond Joy, etc. No competition. Secured locations. \$4,000 - \$20,000 investment. Call 1-800-888-5614.

66 Child Care

CHILD CARE, hot meals and snacks. 467-1555.

SUMMER FUN FOR YOUR CHILD/children. Two experienced teachers to take care of your children this summer to give them a happy vacation. 467-9895.

CHILD CARE FOR WORKING MOTHERS: LICENSED by the state, home like atmosphere, references, reasonable rates, love children, good location, Monday thru Friday, fenced yard, hot meals, healthy snacks. "I'm the mom away from Mom." Call Connie 467-8569, please leave message on answering machine.

73 Help Wanted

AFDC RECIPIENTS NEED HELP FINDING A JOB? Call today. Training, resumes, job counseling, placement assistance. Youths 18 to 21, Adults 21 and over. Better employment and training for America. 467-9727.

ATTENTION: EXCELLENT INCOME for Home Assembly Work. Info. Call 504/646-1700 Dept. P290.

BEAUTY CONTROL COSMETICS NEEDS new consultants. Need extra money? Call Jeanice, 467-4589.

CHRISTMAS AROUND THE WORLD IS BACK and better than ever. We are looking for sharp homemakers to work as area supervisors. Work from your home. Free training and no investments. Call collect 601-392-5717.

SPECIALTY OFFICE SERVICES
Secretarial, Typing, Duplicates, Copies
RESUMES
Phone 467-0507

SAND AND GRAVEL, CLAY GRAVEL, FILL DIRT AND TOP SOIL. ALSO LAND CLEARING, BULLDOZER AND TRACKHOE WORK.
255-3082 255-1711

HAIR STYLIST - WORK FOR YOURSELF!
Stations For Rent In Excellent Location
466-4468

IN SLIDELL
10 YRS SAME LOCATION
Need experienced floor covering career minded, enthusiastic sales person. To start, should earn \$300 per week. National brand merchandise with advertising program support. Income no limit. Guaranteed salary plus commission. Send resume to: "Retail Sales", P.O. Box 194, Slidell, La. 70459.

HENLEY TIMBER COMPANY
We would like to buy your logs, poles, pulpwood and hardwood timber. Small tracts or large tracts. Call day or night. 255-3082

73 Help Wanted

EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY! ASSEMBLE products at home. Call for information 504-641-8003 Ext. 7175.

FREE TRAVEL BENEFITS! CRUISE SHIPS and casinos now hiring! All positions! Call 1-602-838-8885, ext. Y-2262.

FULL TIME COSMETOLOGIST: OPTIONAL RENTING OF station, or commission basis. Open 5 days a week. Located on Hwy 90. Call 467-0522 or 467-5770.

INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN CHILDREN'S PHOTOGRAPHER instrumental in placement of children with leading agencies, such as Ford Children, Little Rascals, magazines and catalog will photograph children and scout for ages 2 and above at Color Campus Modeling Agency, Saturday, May 5th, \$250 for 108 shots. Appointment only. Call 388-2465.

POSTAL SERVICE JOBS. SALARY to \$65K. Nationwide. Entry level position. Call (1) 805-687-6000. P-22324.

QUALITY INN AT DIAMONDHEAD TAKING applications for desk clerk. Apply in person. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

WANTED: PARENTS AND TEACHERS CONCERNED with local education for 8 week assignment. Guaranteed income. In your school district. Write: World Book, 152 South School, Fairhope, Alabama, 36533.

LPN NEEDED: APPLY IN PERSON, Hotel Reed Nursing Center, 400 North Beach Blvd., Bay St. Louis, Ms.

YOU CAN BECOME A CERTIFIED nursing assistant and earn money while you train. Apply in person, Hotel Reed Nursing Center, 440 North Beach Blvd., Bay St. Louis.

81 Appliances

REBUILT WASHERS AND DRYERS: Full warranty, service and parts for Kenmore, Whirlpool, GE and Hotpoint appliances. Diamondhead customers welcome. 467-5470.

RECONDITIONED WASHERS AND DRYERS: Fully guaranteed. Sales, parts and services. Bay Washers. 467-6122. We buy used appliances.

REFRIGERATOR: PERFECT FOR BEER BOX or keeping extra cold drinks, first \$75 takes it. Home Shop 50 amp welder, \$45. Chrysler Airtemp Window air conditioner, 10,000 BTU, 120 volt, like new, Paid \$400, first \$200 takes it. 255-5950.

82 Antiques, Collectibles

BAY SHOPPE, 136 MAIN: LINENS, AUDUBONS, china, wicker, furniture, gifts. Buy and sell. 466-2651

CORRUGATED or V-CRIMP GALVAN. ROOFING & SIDING
26in.W, 8ft. \$4.95, 10ft. \$6.20m 12ft. \$7.44, 14ft. \$8.687, 16ft. \$9.92
RIB PAINTED 32in.W, 5ft. \$3.50, 6ft. \$4.20, 7ft. \$5.60, 8ft. \$6.40, 9ft. \$7.20, 10ft. \$7.95. Lengths to 20ft.
Smith & Jones
Warehouse Sales,
Slidell off I-10, Exit 263
1-800-842-6646

83 Items for Sale

16' TRAWL WITH BOARDS, TICKLE chain and tow ropes, \$200. Bostich framing nailer, \$150. 467-2265.

8x12 ENCLOSED WELLS FARGO utility trailer, \$1200. Insulation blowing machine, \$1000. 467-4745.

8x8 SECTIONAL OVERHEAD STEEL GARAGE DOORS, like new. 467-7186.

BUMPER POOL TABLE. HEXAGON SHAPE w/top. Like new. \$125. 467-5236/467-4931 after 5 p.m.

CENTURION SPORT DLX 12-SPEED bike w/Bell helmet, like new \$150; Olympus OM-10 35mm camera w/flash and carrying case \$125. 467-1773.

DIFFERENT SIZE WOOD PALLETS, pine construction. 467-7186.

FROM \$50 TO \$200: STOVES, WASHERS, dryers, refrigerators, freezer, VCR's, TV's and furniture. Dollar Rental, Inc. 641-7361 or 467-9545 in Kmart Shopping Center, Slidell, La.

HANDMADE WEDDING ACCESSORIES. 467-5512.

KILLS FLEAS! Buy ENFORCER Flea Killers for pets, home & yard. Guaranteed effective! Buy Enforcer at W.A. McDonald & Sons, 301 Easterbrook, 467-5442.

LARGE BLACKBERRIES: 533-7722.

LEER HIGH RISE CAMPER SHELL with dome and third light. Fits long wheel base pickup. White. Almost new. Cost \$815, will sell for \$500 OBO. Will consider trade for planer or contractor grade table saw. 467-0261, 467-1407 or 467-0333.

LIKE NEW APARTMENT SIZE KENMORE Dryer, almond, 110 hook-up, \$125, small wood desk and chair, \$40, nice double bed, \$40. 467-4857.

NEW SEARS LXI CD PLAYER, DIGITAL. \$55. 467-3601.

HAND CROCHETED PILLOW, BED, AND stand up, 15 inch dolls, -collector items. Also crocheted alghans, each one of a kind. Can be seen by calling, 467-6142.

THREE WINDOW AIR CONDITIONERS: school bus, great shape; Peugeot 505 turbo diesel; hardwood lumber, cheap; tomato poles 10 cents; contractors tool storage wagon; radial arm saw; 1/2 inch shaper, new. Sell or swap. 467-6849.

TIMBER FOR SALE: 17 ACRES ON I-10. 601 763-2261 or 601 763-7104.

USED WINDOW AIR CONDITIONERS - \$75 and up. Also used central systems. We buy, sell and swap used A/C's. 467-0949.

NOTICE ABANDONED VEHICLE
The following vehicle will be sold 30 days after the first publication:
1976 Cutlass Supreme
Serial No. 3J57R6D213263
These vehicles will be sold on or after May 19, 1990.
A.J. Lenormand
11041 Gull Street
Bay St. Louis, MS 39520
4-19; 4-26; 5-3-90

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Bay St. Louis, MS 39520
04-19; 04-26; 05-03-90

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Waveland/Kiln Cutoff Road

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•ERG •CPR
•Draw Blood •Bandaging
•Vital Signs •Medical Ethics
•Anatomy •Word Processing
•Computer Lab work
255-7201
GULF COAST COLLEGE

209 JEFF. DA semi-annual, one. Small load of draperies, etc. Friday, Sept. 4. No ear

BAY WAVE floor market, collectibles, bread, and Open 7 days, land. Ms. Bu

CARPORT 3 DAY. 705 Vill till.

CARPORT 3rd and 4th,

GARAGE SA till, 501 Turne grills, bikes, Gymnack, T

GARAGE SA Good St. Fr motor, life ja

GUESS WH out of busin selected item furniture and Tuesday thr Waveland Av

HAVE YOUR New Flea M Wat-Mart. In able. 467-93

MOVING COUCHES, table set, n dining room beds, room set, de tionally fine s will take Hig 8-2. 140 Cier next to Bucco 467-4829.

MULTI FAM DAY, FRIDA St., take 603 signs. Baby, thing, house collector item miscellanen

OAK CHEST Windsor chair. 108 S. Be Mauffray's.

"OLD GLO Roll-away be \$75. Lamps, baby bed w

PORCH/YAF KILN/Placyou fan, baby clo what knots.

SALE OF TH nature, knick more, 3 mile Keating Car signs 1/2 mi

SIX-FAMILY May 5, 7-1, bed, 40 ch. S plus much,

YARD SALE 2nd house i Supday, 8-2

SE

Plumb License

Pressur Homes, M 20

JAME S Shells'c

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93

Yard Sale

209 JEFF DAVIS, WAVELAND: Gigantic semi-annual yard sale. Things for everyone. Small furniture, bikes, baby clothes, load of drapes, all linens in perfect condition; summer clothes, toys, bric-a-brac, etc. Friday, Saturday, May 4th and 5th. 9 to 4. No early birds.

BAY WAVELAND WOODWORKS and flea market. 12 inside dealers, antiques, collectibles, glass, tools, dolls, gingerbread, and mantles. air conditioned. Open 7 days, 10 to 6. 924 Hwy 90, Waveland, Ms. Buy 601 467-2628. Sell.

CARPORT SALE: SATURDAY, SUNDAY. 705 Villere St., off Waveland Ave., 9 till.

CARPORT SALE: RAIN OR SHINE, May 3rd and 4th, 9 till 2. 417 State Street.

GARAGE SALE: SATURDAY ONLY, 8 till, 501 Turner St., BSL. Furniture, stereo, grills, bikes, camera, small appliances, Gymnastics, TV's and much more.

GARAGE SALE: SATURDAY, 8-11, 86 Good St. Freezer, boat trailer, 2 HP motor, life jacket, bikes, miscellaneous items.

GUESS WHAT THRIFT SHOP is going out of business. 20% to 50% off on selected items. Children's clothes, lamps, furniture and etc. Open 12 noon to 6 p.m., Tuesday thru Saturday, Hwy 90 and Waveland Avenue. Last day, May 12th.

HAVE YOUR YARD SALE ON HWY 90: New Flea Market, 487 Hwy 90, west of Wal-Mart. Inside/outside spaces available. 467-9307.

MOVING SALE: FURNITURE; 4 COUCHES; 2 hide-a-beds; heavy coffee table set; numerous lamps, art deco dining room set, pink and black, blankets, bedspreads, full size bed, bedroom set, decorator piece. Most in exceptionally fine shape, furniture set price, but will take highest bid. Friday and Saturday, 8-2. 140 Clermont Blvd, Clermont Harbor next to Buccaneer Park. Watch for signs. 467-4829.

MULTI FAMILY YARD SALE: THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, 8-4. Kansas St., take 603 north at Kmart, follow yellow signs. Baby, children and adult clothing, household goods, furniture, books, collector items, Atari, tapes, toys, lots of miscellaneous.

OAK CHEST \$72; OLD SERVER \$82; Windsor chair \$26; Jade-ite dishes, necker. 108 S. Beach (White Elephant), next to Maurfray's.

"OLD GLOBE LAUNDRY BUILDING" Roll-away bed \$15; dinette set w/6 chairs \$75. Lamps, end tables, coffee tables, baby bed w/mattress \$65. 467-9130.

PORCH/YARD SALE: SATURDAY, 9-3, KILN/Playune Road. Day bed, window fan, baby clothes, dishes, adult clothing, what knots. Follow signs.

SALE OF THE CENTURY! Old bottles, furniture, knickknacks, lawn furniture, much more, 3 miles west of national, look for Keating Car Clinic on left, turn and follow signs 1/2 mile. Saturday only, all day.

SIX-FAMILY YARD SALE: SATURDAY, May 5, 7-11. Heaters, fence charger, full bed, 40 ch. SSB & Booster, clothes galore plus much, much more.

YARD SALE: 8066 HANDOCK DRIVE, 2nd house in Bayside Park. Saturday, Sunday, 8-2.

93

Yard Sale

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, ATLANTIC ST., off Ave. B. Nice ladies, girls, men's clothing, CB radio, air hockey table, utility sink, fishing rods, wood, books, lots of miscellaneous.

YARD SALE: SATURDAY, PHILLIP Dr., Waveland, 8-4. Women's clothes, furniture, miscellaneous.

YARD SALE: SATURDAY, 9:30 TO 2:30, Pincrest Manor, Apt C, Waveland. Baby clothes, baby items, boys clothes (size 5-7), nice toys and much more. 466-3975.

YARD SALE: Saturday, May 5th, 9 till 3:1st and Lagan, off 603. Canceled if rain.

YARD SALE: SATURDAY, 8-4, HWY 603, 1 1/2 miles from Hwy 90. Hand-carved ivory and ebony, unusual pieces. Oil and water color paintings, frames, etc. Lamps, lanterns, many miscellaneous items.

YARD SALE: SATURDAY, 417 WAINWRIGHT, across from Waveland Elementary School, 9 till. Girl's toddler clothes, miscellaneous.

YARD SALE: SATURDAY, JEFF DAVIS Ave., Waveland, 9 till. 467-8327.

YARD SALE: SATURDAY, 502 SEUBE St., BSL, 7-noon. Clothing, kitchen items, draperies, knickknacks, 110 window A/C, TV antenna, etc.

YARD SALE: THURSDAY ONLY, HWY 90, next to Frontier, 8 till.

96

Wanted to Buy

QUICK CASH! FOR ANYTHING of value. Piece or house full, glassware, household, furniture, tools, guns. Buying yard sale items before or after your sale. 467-4857.

WANTED TO BUY: CONCRETE MIXER. 467-9506.

WANTED TO PURCHASE: SINGLES, doubles, plexes, mobile homes, lots, acreage. D&M Investments, 1 800 726-5129.

WANT TO BUY: GOOD USED AND ANTIQUE furniture. One piece or house full. Cash on the spot. 467-4099.

WE BUY JUNK CARS. Call anytime 467-5558.

126

Campers/Motor Homes

16' CAB OVER CAMPER, EXCELLENT condition, sleeps 4, refrigerator, stove, self-contained. Asking \$750. 467-2636.

128

Boats & Motors

17' BARONET-MARK IV: Inboard-outboard chevrolet engine, sleeps 2, extras. 467-4647.

38' GLASS HULL, TWO 454 CHEVYS, needs work, \$15,000. 23' glassed over wood hull w/318 Chrysler, \$3,100. Must sell. 467-5307 after 6.

PERCY'S BOAT AND MOTOR REPAIRS
467-8058

128

Boats & Motors

17' STERNCRRAFT, NEEDS REPAIR. \$100 OBO. 468-2634 after 6 p.m.

IDEAL FOR FISHING AND INLAND fishing: 12' aluminum boat, trailer and motor. 467-3260.

NEW 14' GALVANIZED TRAILER WITH 14' fiberglass boat, MotorGuide #3 trolling motor, all \$700. 9.5 Johnson long shaft motor with tank, \$600. Winchester 12 gauge pump shotgun; \$160. New nut, anchor and miscellaneous for large boat. 533-7197.

ONE 27' FIBERGLASS LAP STREAK HULL with 6 cylinder flat head Cric Craft engine. \$1200 or best offer. 467-3505.

130

Motorcycles

1984 HONDA ELITE SCOOTER, good condition, low mileage. \$550. 467-6811.

133

Auto Parts/Service

1977 MERCURY COUGAR XR7: NEW PAINT, motor needs work, \$500. 390 and 302 engines, \$200 each. 467-2434.

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION FOR 302 or 351 Windsor, \$125. Front cap '79 T-Bird, \$175. Call 467-4917.

FORD 6-CYLINDER 300. NEEDS to be rebuilt \$90; standard shift flywheel, needs to be replaced \$15; Bell housing with clutch fork \$20. \$120 OBO for all. Must sell. 255-2810.

136

Automobiles

1978 CAPRICE CLASSIC, NO RUST, needs some motor work \$695; 700 Honda Shadow, garage kept, immaculate, plus extras \$2,000; 1973 Ford School Bus, 66 passenger, no rust \$795. 467-9506.

1978 CHRYSLER CORDOBA: \$950, Automatic, cruise control, new tires. 255-5950.

1982 PLYMOUTH RELIANT STATION WAGON: 4 speed, C/C, A/C, original owner, 54,000 actual miles, excellent condition in and out. \$1950. 467-0575.

1988 CHEVY NOVA, 5-SPEED, PS, PB, AC, AM/FM stereo. 467-0951.

79 PLYMOUTH ARROW TRUCK: \$900. 1980 MARQUIS, \$2,200. 467-4881, 467-5346.

81 PONTIAC GRAND LEMANS SAFARI wagon, A/C, clean, reliable and affordable transportation. \$1,595. 466-2666.

COLLECTOR'S ITEM! VW CONVERTIBLE! Runs good. looks great. \$3500. 467-7972.

SCHOOL GRADUATION CAR SHOPPING! LOW mileage, trouble free, very fine. 1986 Yugo, \$2100. Reason for selling, buying new car. Jerry, after 3, 467-0760.

TIRE OF YOUR HEADLINER RUBBING the top of your head? Reasonable rates. 533-7020.

1982 PLYMOUTH HORIZON. \$1,095. Runs good. 533-7020.

WE BUY AND SELL CARS, TRUCKS, etc. Junk cars also. 255-2979.

138

Trucks & Vans

1980 CHEVY LUV TRUCK 4 cylinder, 725. 467-5955.

1981 DATSUN, DIESEL TRUCK, 5-speed, 40 mpg, some rust but runs and drives perfect. \$1,200. 467-0466.

145

Roommates Wanted

FEMALE TO SHARE 4 BEDROOM 2 bath home. Nicely furnished in Diamond head. Reference. 255-7075.

Need a job?
See Classifieds

147

Apartments for Rent

1/2 BLOCK OFF BEACH: 1 bedroom apartment, carpeted, kitchen, bath, living room/dining room combination, air/heat, refrigerator and stove. \$190 per month, \$175 deposit. No pets. Call 467-2418 from 9-5 p.m., after 5 p.m. call 467-3001. Unfurnished.

APARTMENT: THREE BEDROOMS COMPLETELY furnished, central air and heat on Jourdan River. Adults only, no pets. \$260/mo.; \$50 damage deposit. 255-1264.

APARTMENT: TWO BEDROOMS COMPLETELY furnished, central air and heat on Jourdan River. Adults only, no pets. \$260/mo.; \$100 damage deposit. 255-1264.

FIRST MONTH FREE: ONE BEDROOM unfurnished apartments, starting at \$220/mo. 205 Union Street. City utilities furnished. 467-0165 or 467-3935.

FURNISHED APARTMENT: \$70 WEEKLY, \$280 monthly; \$100 deposit. One person, electric, cable, utilities paid. 467-6605.

ONE BEDROOM, ALL ELECTRIC, dishwasher, stove and refrigerator, central A/C, carpet, located above Treutel Ins. Agency building, 112 Court St., BSL. \$250/mo.; \$100 deposit, no lease. 467-5662 or 467-4613.

ONE BEDROOM, LARGE LIVING AREA, carpets, convenient location, all utilities furnished including cable TV. \$300 month, \$125 deposit. 467-4680.

ONE BEDROOM CARPETED APARTMENT: AC and ceiling fans, water included, \$225 per month. 467-4188 or after 5 467-9755.

ONE BLOCK OFF BEACH: 1 bedroom home, carpeted, kitchen, bath, living room/dining room combination, air/heat, refrigerator and stove. \$190 per month, \$175 deposit. No pets. Call 467-2418 from 9-5 p.m., after 5 p.m. call 467-3001. Unfurnished.

PASS CHRISTIAN. NEWLY DECORATED. New carpet, vinyl, ceiling fans, appliances. Low to moderate income. Section 8 welcome. 452-9901 for more information.

SMALL FURNISHED APARTMENT. UTILITIES PAID. Single only. 467-9404.

TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT: Ideal for older couple or single. Includes major appliances. \$375/month, plus deposit. 401-B Ulman Avenue. 467-5331.

148

Mobile Homes for Rent

CLEAN 1, 2 or 3 bedrooms, furnished, unfurnished, water and sewage. \$45 week/\$175 month up. Hwy 90, Pearlton. 533-7001.

VACANCY: TRAILER SLOT AVAILABLE for any size mobile home. Ideal Trailer Park, Ruella St., Bay St. Louis, Ms. 467-3264 or 467-4594 for more information.

VERY NICE 2 1/2 BEDROOM ON 8 ACRES: washer/dryer hook ups, refrigerator, stove, 1 1/2 miles from Port Bienville. 255-3859.

149

Mobile Homes for Sale

11180 TEXAS ST., 2/BR 2/BA RAISED mobile home, furnished, central A/C, free refrigerator, washer, dryer, microwave, on 2 waterfront lots near Jourdan River and Bay, bulkhead, pier, storage room. \$20,000. 467-4753, 255-5844.

35' BUCCANEER TRAILER, FURNITURE, pop-out, much more. \$3,600. 467-0386.

THREE BEDROOMS, COMPLETELY REMODELED. Extra large living room. \$3,500. 255-2931.

WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN BUY? Two bedrooms 2 baths, wallpapered, carpeted, all new, screen porch, large work shed, seven nice corner lots. \$3,000 down; \$286/mo. 467-7522.

150

Unfurn. Houses Rent

TWO BEDROOM, STOVE, REFRIGERATOR on the bayou, 1/2 mile from Waveland shopping center, carpeted, central A/C, cable TV available. Very nice, very clean. \$330/mo. 467-1805.

EASTERBROOK STREET APARTMENTS WAVELAND MANOR LTD.

Water Furnished
Playground
Laundry Facilities
Handicapped Facility
Newly Decorated
122 Bedroom
MHR Applicants Accepted

Rent Based on Income and Size of Family and Includes Utility Allowance



467-1611 467-1488

Under New Management

Property being improved. Phone answered 24 hours a day. Office open 7 days a week. Manager always on property.

Gulf Grove Apartments

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Waveland, Ms 39576
467-3122

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Sat. 9-5

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Mariano Perez 255-9319

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COMMUNITY

THE SEA COAST ECHO—THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1990-1C

SECTION
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Dialysis unit makes travel possible for kidney patient

BY DENA BISNETTE

Mandy Kirwan thought she would never be able to leave England again, until her neighbor, Bob Taylor, visited Bay St. Louis.

Taylor was able to make the connections necessary to obtain dialysis for Kirwan, 21, who has been suffering from progressive kidney failure for the past 10 years and has been on dialysis three times a week for about a year, allowing her to stay two weeks in Bay St. Louis while commuting to Gulfport for treatments.

Her doctors back home at Leeds Hospital in Yorkshire had told Kirwan that travelling outside the country would be impossible unless arrangements could be made for dialysis, which is free in England under that country's national health program.

Taylor decided to make arranging a trip for Kirwan a project while he took his own trip through the United States and Canada.

"I'm taking a year off," he said. "I started in Canada last September and I've been working my way down," Taylor said. "This is the first place where I've been able to find someone to dialyze Mandy."

Taylor came to Bay St. Louis about six weeks ago and made friends with several residents, including Shelia Glatzmayer, a nurse at Hancock Medical Center.

"Shelia really gets a lot of the credit," Taylor said.

Through Hancock Medical Center, she was able to help Taylor contact Rhonda Robinson, a social worker at Memorial Hospital at Gulfport.

Robinson said Memorial has a satellite dialysis unit at Hancock Medical Center. However,

Kirwan has been going to Gulfport because all transient patients, those who are visiting and are therefore not on a regular dialysis schedule with the hospital, are scheduled for Memorial.

"This is a first for Memorial," Robinson said, explaining that the hospital has treated many transient patients from other parts of the U.S. but has never before worked out such an exchange with a hospital in another country for an incoming patient.

"We have had some from our hospital who have gone to other countries," Robinson said. "The arrangements are about the same but they're more time-consuming on the paperwork. And you're on the phone more."

The usual procedure for such arrangements involves exchanging information on the patient's background and determining whether there is space available on the dialysis schedule.

Such arrangements require three weeks' advance notice, and then the patient involved may have to plan his trip around the dialysis schedule.

"If you give us ample time to arrange it, it's no problem at all," she added.

Robinson said Kirwan made a smooth transition to her temporary schedule in Gulfport. "She's a very delightful young lady, and I know she has felt quite comfortable with us," Robinson added.

Kirwan arrived in Mississippi on April 18 and shortly thereafter was dialyzed for the first time in the U.S.

"There was a lot of concern on both sides. My hospital won't let anyone travel," she explained.

"They're worried about risk of hepatitis and AIDS."

Her last trip out of England was two years ago, before she began dialysis.

After consultations on both sides of the Atlantic and a lot of tests on Kirwan, the doctors at Leeds Hospital agreed to allow her to travel.

"My family was all for it, but they're worried, of course," she said.

"I think it gives you a big lift. You don't feel as handicapped if you're able to travel."

"I felt like a prisoner, really, but this trip makes me feel like I can still do things. Something like this makes you feel more like a normal person."

In spite of this trip, Kirwan is still limited regarding where she can stay and where she can be dialyzed. Her doctors still will not allow her to go to other hospitals in Europe, and when she travels in England, she is limited on how long she can stay away from home.

"When my doctor gave me permission to go, he said 'This isn't a ticket to Europe,'" Kirwan explained.

Travelling involves back-to-back dialysis treatments before leaving to make certain she can adjust to the new schedule. She also had to make two connecting flights to be certain she did not miss a treatment.

She had some assistance. Several English companies helped pay for her travel, and Pan Am Airways provided her the same assisted travel program the airline provides to handicapped customers.

Also, she was somewhat nervous regarding the idea of going to a new hospital, but Kirwan began to lose her apprehension shortly after arriving at Gulfport.

One thing which pleased her was that Taylor was allowed to

stay with her during the treatment, which can take as much as three to four hours.

Kirwan also found that Memorial compares favorably with Leeds.

"The technology at Leeds is slightly in front, but there is a much more relaxed atmosphere here. We're treated like proper patients in England, but here we got entertainment," she said, describing a nurse with a guitar who sang to the people undergoing dialysis.

"It made me feel very, very welcome."

A doctor at Memorial offered to send her to another hospital in Biloxi so she could use a more modern machine, one more similar to the one at Leeds.

"She turned them down," Taylor said. "She was happy at Gulfport."

Kirwan hopes eventually to be able to give up dialysis by getting a kidney transplant.

"My ambition is to walk coast to coast in England to raise money for kidney patients. I get tired easily now, but I still try to keep fit so I won't go down too much," she said.

Her trip has not only helped fuel that ambition, but has given her a lot of memories to share with her family, friends and her troop of Girl Guides, who would be called Girl Scouts in the U.S.

"Everything is completely and totally different in every way," Kirwan said.

One problem she has had is the limitation on how much she is allowed to drink, a common restriction for people suffering from kidney failure.

"I find it very, very hard over here. People are very nice and they're always offering you something, and there are drink machines everywhere," she



Mandy Kirwan and Bob Taylor

said. She loves jazz music, so Taylor escorted her to a jazz concert at New Orleans and a performance at Preservation Hall.

She also got to see the Wave Pool at Buccaneer State Park, take a cruise on the Mississippi River and received a V.I.P. tour of John C. Stennis Space Center.

Taylor has also been favorably

impressed with his visit to the Gulf Coast and may stay a little longer after Kirwan leaves this week. In addition, he and Kirwan's family had been looking forward to this trip since he left England.

"This is the first time I have been able to make arrangements for Mandy in all my travels," he said.

Earth Day essay contest yields local winners

Students from eight Coast schools won awards in the Earth Day 1990 "We Live in a Global Village" writing contest.

Bayou View (Gulfport) School's Jamie Elliott won first prize, and Ashley Wells an honorable mention in the Gulf Coast Writers' Association essay contest. Both are in the sixth grade.

Biloxi High School senior Tracie Vestal won a grand prize in the Southern Poetry Association poetry contest.

Coast Episcopal (Pass Christian) seniors Billy Guice

III won a grand prize, and Margaret Clarkson won a first place in poetry.

DeLisle (Pass Christian) fourth-graders Enjoli Ausmer and Amanda Leonhard tied for the first place in poetry.

St. Clare (Waveland) eighth grader Laura Felder won first prize in poetry.

St. John (Gulfport) fifth-grader Carrie Prestwood won a first place poetry award, and sixth-grader Beth Camp an honorable mention for her essay.

St. Martin High School (Ocean Springs) sophomore Robbi Pounds won top honors among the senior high essayists.

St. Stanislaus High School (Bay St. Louis) juniors Bruce Summers and Wade Weidman won honorable mentions in the essay division.

Pass Christian Alderman Tricia Deffes and Mayor Ted Lawyer presented essay awards and poetry certificates to the winners who attended the Earth Day 1990 festival in Pass Christian Saturday, Apr. 21.

Wade Weidman (St. Stanislaus) read his essay from the bandstand during a music break. Among the other prize-winners present were Bayou View's Jamie Elliott and DeLisle Principal Kaye Rendfrey, her school's prize winners and honorable mention winners, their families and friends.

Lucy Elliott was elated with her daughter's win. "I was so surprised when I got the call telling me Jamie had won."

Robbi Pounds was among those who couldn't attend the

ceremony. Awards to those were mailed or will be presented in school ceremonies.

Robbi's mother had kept the contest results secret for several days. When Robbi's school was phoned about her win, Robbi was called to the office to get the news personally. Jokingly, she was asked if she wanted to keep talking "so she could miss the rest of that period."

"No!" she replied. "It's English. Wait'll I tell my teacher!" and she ran back to class.

The Gulf Coast Writers' Association gave cash prizes to the elementary and secondary school divisions and certificates to all winners.

Poetry contestants will receive chapbooks containing their poems. In addition, top winners will be given T-shirts. All the schools represented will get a library copy of the chapbook from Southern Poetry Association founder Mildred Klyce.

Other prizes included Earth Day T-shirts from "20/20," a co-sponsor of the festivals in Pass Christian and Bay St. Louis.

If I were a child of the future instead of now,
I would wonder if I could still see gliding birds soaring through nature's sky.

Only if boys and girls of now take care of Earth's treasures, will we enjoy life's pleasures.

—Enjoli Ausmer
DeLisle Elementary

We, the human race, are completely dependent on the world ecology. All humans must begin to take responsibility in caring for the environment. The earth's environment is like a person's mood or spirit. Once we destroy the mood or environment, the person or the earth is destroyed.

The people of the Earth are becoming more aware of the problem. Now we must change and control the problem. The problem includes the following: oil spills, garbage that does not decompose, chemicals that destroy the ozone layer, and other toxic and nuclear waste.

Americans throw out 160 million tons of waste each year, enough to fill a chain of garbage trucks halfway to the moon. Many of the nation's dumps will be filled by the year 2000.

In controlling and eliminating these problems, many scientists have worked hard to find solutions. New plastics and containers are being made that will decompose within years, regulations have been put on chemical plants and factories, and some products have been outlawed as a result of their damaging effects.

Within the past few years, several world leaders have met to make cutbacks on the amount of air pollution. Most of the cutbacks will not be put into action until the year 2000. That is why many people have said that they are not good enough.

While we are making these changes, we must continue to find efficient ways of either recycling or eliminating the waste. Some scientists have stated that man is the only animal that messes in his own nest. Is this true?

—Wade Weidmann, St. Stanislaus

I lie down each night on a patchwork quilt.
Yesterday, I found a hole in the blue.
What should I do?
Should I throw my quilt away and let it deteriorate,
Or should I work and buy the things I need to save my quilt?
My mother doesn't know a way,
Neither do my sisters.
My father and brothers haven't a clue,
So what am I to do?
I love my quilt and want to keep it,
So come, mother, father, sisters and brothers.
Today we will meet and with your help,
I'll find a way to save my quilt.
Let us meet to talk, to think, to find a way
On this the Earth Day!

—Margaret Clarkson
Coast Episcopal High School

In this nation far and wide,
Are many people taking pride
In what they see and what they do
To save the Earth for me and you.
Imagine this, if you please,
A world without flowers, a world without trees.
It is our duty for all it's worth
To clean our world, to save our Earth.
Almighty God gave us this land,
So please give us a helping hand
To keep her beautiful and clean,
Sky of blue, sea of green.

—Laura Felder
St. Clare School, Waveland

The Earth is a wonderful place to be.
There are lots of beautiful things to see.
There are lovely flowers and butterflies,
There is sunshine and bright blue skies.
There is no other place I'd rather be
Than sitting under a grand oak tree.
The Earth has all of this, you see,
And I'm glad that here on Earth is where I'll be.

—By Amanda Leonhard
DeLisle Elementary

Oil tanker burning off the coast,
Children playing in the park,
Toxic waste dump in every region,
Gangs roaming in the dark.
Iranians killing the Iraqis,
Moslems slaughtering Jews,
The Savings and Loans are going under,
Magic and the Lakers just can't lose.
The Olympics are synonymous with steroids,
Non-recyclable trash is piled up.
Lithuanians are fighting for freedom,
Lionel Simmons wins b-ball trophy by Rupp.
College costs are soaring.
The Democrats control the House and Senate.
Gorbachev breeds new hope for peace,
Smart money's on the A's to win the pennant.
Thousands are born, hopefully in health,
Thousands starve or just waste away.
As the calendar flips to a new Larson cartoon,
There comes an end to another Earth Day.

—Billy Guice, Grand Prize winner
Coast Episcopal High School

Cromwell, Denson lead SSC graduating class

Brother Paul Montero, principal of St. Stanislaus High School, announced that Michael Cromwell has been named valedictorian, and Noah Denson will be salutatorian of the 136th graduating class of St. Stanislaus High School.

Commencement exercises will take place on Saturday, June 2 at 11 a.m. in Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church.

Cromwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cromwell of Pass Christian, is president of the National Honor Society. He is captain of the varsity tennis team, and he was named to the Mississippi Academic All-State Team in basketball.

He is an Alpha Honor Roll student, a member of the President's Honor Roll, and he was named St. Stanislaus Star Student in his senior year.

He has maintained a 4.0 average throughout high school and was selected Pepsi Student of the Month in three separate years. He is captain of the Science and Math Team, captain of the JETS Competition Team, and captain of the Physics Competition Team.

Cromwell is a member of the French Honor Society and the Mu Alpha Theta Math Honor Society. In state competition he scored in the top 10 percent in biology and physics. He is plan-

ning to attend Louisiana State University to study chemical engineering.



MICHAEL CROMWELL

Denson, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Denson of Pass Christian, is an Alpha Honor Roll student, and he is a member of the National Honor Society, the Spanish Honor Society, the Key Club and the Student Council.

He is a member of the varsity football and soccer teams, and he won the Mr. Rock-A-Chaw Award in soccer.

As a senior, he was recognized as student-athlete by the



NOAH DENSON

National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame. He has served as treasurer, vice-president, and president of the St. Stanislaus Student Council.

He was selected Pepsi Student of the Year as a sophomore and junior. He was president of his freshman class and is a member of the Math and Science Team. He is corresponding secretary of the St. Stanislaus Key Club.

Denson plans to study chemical engineering at either Georgia Tech or the University of Virginia.

MILITARY MENTIONS

SEAMAN WARMAN

Navy Seaman Recruit David S. Warman, son of Richard D. and Patricia A. Warman of Waveland, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego.

During Warman's eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

Warman's studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in physical education and hygiene.

He is a 1989 graduate of St. Stanislaus High School Bay St. Louis.

AIRMAN ROMAIN

Airman Shannon R. Romain has completed the aircraft structural maintenance specialist course at Chanute Air Force Base, Rantoul, Ill.

Students received training in the repair, replacement and modification of aircraft and missile airframe structures. Also included were the use of technical orders and publications, development of layout for repairs, and fabrication of parts

and assemblies.

Romain is the granddaughter of Rhodenia Romain of Pass Christian.

POS LOCKARD

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class David P. Lockard, son of Ronald G. and Pat C. Lockard of Bay St. Louis, arrived in Norfolk, Va., upon completion of a six-month around-the-world deployment while serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise, at its new homeport in Norfolk.

During the deployment, Lockard participated in Pacific Exercise (PACEX) 89. PACEX was the largest exercise conducted since World War II and incorporated the operation of several battle groups including multi-national and multi-service units in the waters of Japan and South Korea.

In addition, Lockard also took part in various projects from entertaining children in an orphanage in Thailand to the renovation of churches, schools, and orphanages in the Republic of the Philippines and Rio De Janeiro.

Lockard visited several foreign ports including Hong Kong, Subic Bay, Republic of the Philippines; Pattaya Beach, Thailand; Singapore; Rio De Janeiro, Brazil; Bridgetown, Barbados; and the Island of St. Thomas.

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Brooks elected senator at Belhaven College

Bay St. Louis resident Bart Brooks has been elected sophomore senator for the 1990-91 academic year by the student body of Belhaven College. A freshman, Bart is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Brooks and is a graduate of St. Stanislaus High School. He is majoring in biology.

Belhaven College, located in Jackson, is a coeducational, four-year Christian liberal arts college. Serving Presbyterians and other evangelical Christians throughout the Southeast and beyond, Belhaven is dedicated to the promotion of academic excellence in a clearly

Christian environment.

Founded in 1883, Belhaven emphasizes the importance of the individual and his/her intellectual, spiritual, physical and social development. Belhaven College is accredited by the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

The College's music department is an institutional member of the National Association of Schools of Music, and the art department is an institutional member of the National Association of Schools of Art and Design.



OLA PEPSI STUDENTS—Honored as January Pepsi Students of the Month for January at Our Lady Academy are, clockwise from bottom left, Shelley LaFontaine, Jennifer Clark, Hannah Erwin, Jenny Keel, Laura Haas and Kristen Tusa.

Big band performances highlight jazz reunion

Former members of The University of Mississippi's jazz bands are polishing their instruments in preparation for the 1990 Jazz Reunion Weekend May 4-5 at the University Inn in Oxford.

The reunion activities include two nights of jam sessions and big band performances.

Also scheduled are inductions into the Jazz Musicians Alumni Hall of Fame, a busi-

ness meeting of the Jazz Alumni Club and tours of the Ole Miss campus and Oxford.

The 1990 Jazz Reunion Weekend is being held in conjunction with the fourth annual "Art and All That Jazz" festival from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday on the downtown square in Oxford.

For more information, contact Kay McDuffie, Office of Alumni Affairs, University, MS 38677; telephone (601) 232-7377.

Finally,

Some good news about cholesterol!

At last some really good news about cholesterol! Recent medical reports indicate that a high level of HDL, or "Good Cholesterol," is the substance that helps clear arteries of cholesterol plaque, the substance that can lead to heart attack.

Knowing your total cholesterol is still important, but a recent report published in Internal Medicine News suggests a better indicator of heart disease is the ratio of total cholesterol to HDL, Cholesterol. A ratio under 4.5 is ideal, a ratio above 4.5 would indicate a potential problem.

Your total cholesterol to HDL ratio can now be measured with a simple fingerstick that doesn't require fasting.

Your cholesterol ratio is an important key to a healthy heart. Learn what your ratio is today!

Total cholesterol/HDL ratio test:	\$15.00
Total cholesterol only (non-fasting)	\$5.00
HDL cholesterol only (non-fasting)	\$5.00
Triglycerides (fasting)	\$5.00
Cholesterol (fasting)	\$5.00

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OUTSTANDING AT OLA—Our Lady Academy named Pepsi Students of the Month for December, clockwise from bottom, Mimi Montagnet, Becca Kinney, Cindy Pitale, Michelle Johnson and Jennifer Carter.

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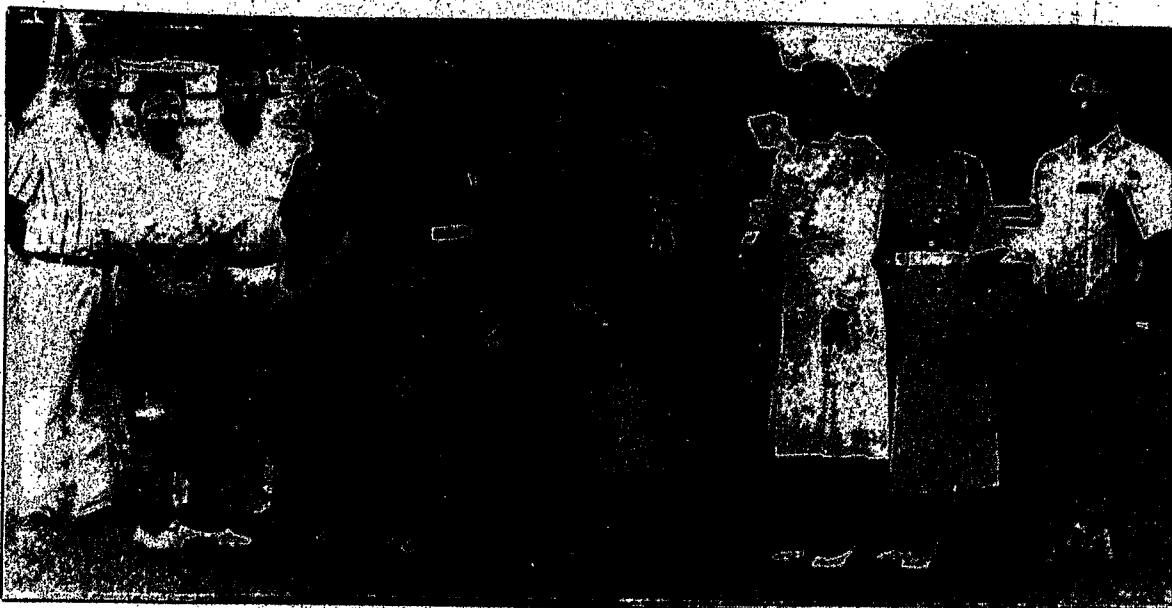
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Teachers honored

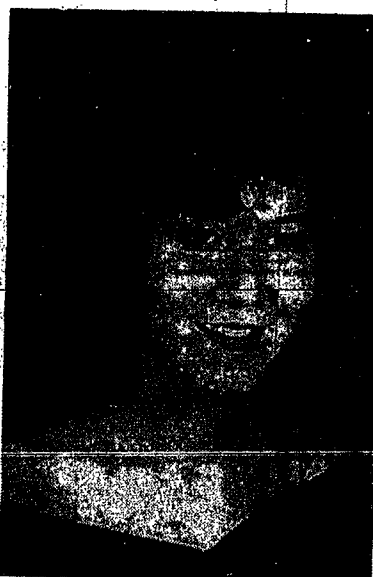
H. Hester Plauche, owner of The Reef Restaurant on Hwy. 603, has joined Hancock County Schools in the Adopt-A-School program. Each month he presents a certificate for dinner at The Reef to a certified and a non-certified staff member at one of the four Hancock County schools. He also treated all those selected in the 1989-90 school year to a luncheon. In the top photo are, from left, Roger Erickson, vice president of Reef Enterprises Inc.; Debby Plauche, co-owner and manager of The Reef Restaurant; H. Hester Plauche and certified personnel Debbie Robinson, Janet Fiveash, Nadine Patton and Barbara Ferguson of Hancock North Central; Eloise Smith and Denise Wilkinson of Charles B. Murphy; and Jan White and Laverne Halferty of Gulfview Elementary. In the bottom photo are Erickson, Debby Plauche, Hester Plauche and non-certified personnel Ivory Jackson and Andrea Gaudin of Charles B. Murphy; Elaine Bourgeois, Trudy Cuevas, Lameitra Ladner and Myra Peterson of Hancock North Central; and Genit Butsch and Kathy Davis of Gulfview Elementary. (Echo staff photos by Traci Bonney)

Hancock valedictorian, salutatorian, orator named

Staci Simone Warren and Sheila Marie Furey have taken top honors at Hancock North Central High School for the graduating class of 1990, according to Principal Donald Hillman. Jennifer Yvonne Bilbo will serve as class orator.

Valedictorian Staci Warren, daughter of Lt. Commander, and Mrs. Joe Warren of Diamondhead, leads the 144-member class.

Her academic honors include a Spanish II Award, Computer Programming Award, Honor Roll, Tandy Scholar Outstanding Student Award, and Math and Science Team.



JENNIFER BILBO

Sheila plans to attend college next fall and major in pre-medicine.

Class orator for the Class of 1990 is Jennifer Bilbo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Bilbo of Picayune.

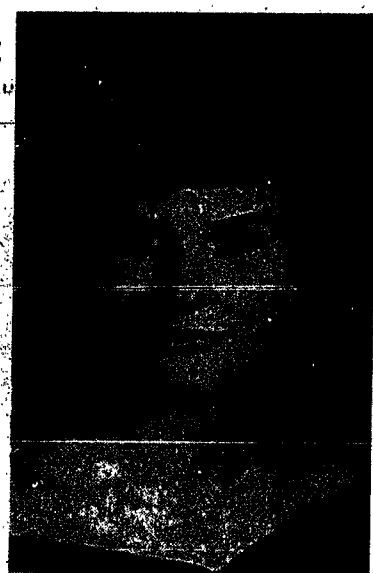
She was a member of the Foreign Language and Beta clubs, Central Sound Band, yearbook and newspaper staffs. She received the Presidential Academic Fitness Award and was Drama Club secretary. She has been on the Honor Roll for four years.

Jennifer was selected to participate in the Women in Science and Technology Conference and NASA Project Enrich. She performed in USM's High School Drama Competition and

will have a major role in the upcoming Drama Club production.

She received four superior ratings in the state and local Solo and Ensemble competitions, Typing Award, English III Award and Computer Programming Award.

Jennifer plans to major in psychology.



SHEILA FUREY

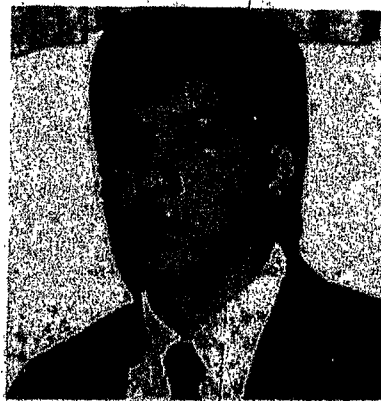
Sheila was selected to attend the Ole Miss Science and Humanities Symposium, Women in Math and Science Conference, the Economic Symposium, Student Council Leadership Camp, and NASA Project Enrich.

She has been a member of the Beta Club where she has served as secretary, Senior Class treasurer, Student Council representative, tennis team, Foreign Language Club, yearbook photographer and staff artist, Drama Club and cast, and newspaper staff.

Barber named to Wm. Carey Council

William Carey College student Nathan Barber Jr. of Bay St. Louis was recently elected to the '90-'91 Baptist Student Union Executive Council. He will serve as mission chairman. His duties will include promoting and raising funds for missions and planning campus mission trips.

Barber, son of Dr. and Mrs. Nathan Barber, is a freshman pre-law major. He is a 1989 graduate of Bay St. Louis High School and a member of the honors program.



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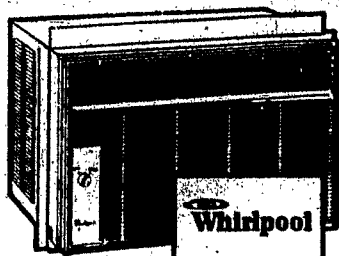
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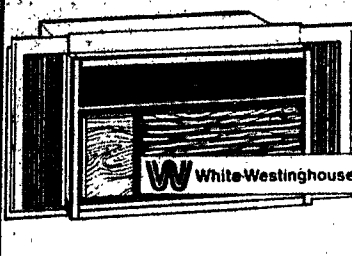


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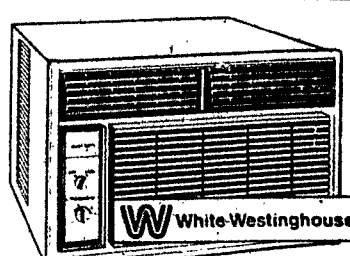


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Marie's Dressing
Assorted
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18-Oz. Jar, Martha White, Chewy Fudge
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COMMUNITY SERVICES

Adult Literacy Education

Tutoring sessions for adults who want to learn to read and write are available through the Hancock County Library System. The program is open free of charge to any adult aged 16 and above who wants to improve reading skills to a grade five level.

Each student meets one-on-one with a certified tutor trained in the use of the Laubach Adult Literacy method. Student/tutor units meet at a time and learning center convenient to both. Learning centers for literacy are currently located in Bay St. Louis, Kiln, Waveland, Diamondhead, Dedeaux, Clermont Harbor and Pearlinton.

Call the Bay St. Louis Library, 467-5282, for information. Persons who wish to teach adults to read as volunteer literacy tutors are also encouraged to call.

Blood Pressure

Retired Senior Volunteer Program sponsors free blood pressure testing Tuesdays, 9:30-11:30 a.m., American Legion Post No. 77, Waveland; Wednesdays, 10:30-11:30 a.m., RSVP office, Senior Citizens Center, Old Spanish Trail, Bay St. Louis.

Hancock Medical Center Women's Auxiliary (Pink Ladies) conducts free blood pressure testing at the hospital, 10-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays.

Legal Line

Volunteer attorneys answer legal questions from the general public from 6 to 7 p.m., first Wednesdays at 1-374-4160. The service is sponsored by Harrison County Young Lawyers, South Mississippi Planning and Development District Area Agency on Aging and South Mississippi Legal Services Corporation.

Money Management

The Consumer Money Management Center serves the public by providing free financial consultations as well as informational literature and seminars for employers, educational institutions and civic and professional groups.

Information and assistance from the center relates to various aspects of personal money management including budgeting, credit repayment, insurance, and investments.

The service is sponsored by Mississippi State University and Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service. To set up an appointment call Hancock County Extension Office, 467-5456.

Senior Center

Located in the Valena C. Jones Bldg. at 301 Old Spanish Trail in Bay St. Louis, the center serves Hancock County citizens 60 plus years of age.

Under the Hancock County Human Resource Agency, the center provides classes in ceramics, macrame, art, quilting, counted cross stitch, silk flowers, Christmas ornaments, framing, wood working and various other crafts. A morning snack is provided with donations from various clubs and businesses.

The center has a contract to provide 30 home delivered meals a day to those seniors who cannot provide for themselves, and 35 meals for those who have a need for a hot well-balanced meal daily in the cafeteria at the center.

Transportation is provided through a contract with Coast Area Transportation for most seniors in the county to bring them into the center, or to take them to the grocery, doctor, etc.

The contract with Methodist Senior Services provides two homemakers for about two hours a week to homebound, needy seniors to do light house-keeping or errands for them.

For more information, call the center at 467-9292 from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Senior Citizen Jobs

Seniors Job Registry, Russell Youth Court Building, 126 Court Street, Bay St. Louis,

offers placement services to employees and employers.

The registry is a free community service provided by National Council of Senior Citizens Senior Aides Program funded by the Department of Labor through South Mississippi Planning and Development District.

The registry attempts to place seniors 55 years old or older in hourly, daily, weekly or monthly positions, according to Gertrude Sauer, coordinator.

Call 467-7945 for additional information. Office hours are 8 a.m. to noon Mondays through Fridays.

St. Vincent Thrift Store

Waveland Conference, St. Vincent de Paul Society operates a thrift store, Waveland Civic Center, Coleman Avenue, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. Proceeds benefit needy regardless of race or religion. 467-0703. Interviews for information, referral and assistance services are conducted Wednesdays between 1-3 p.m.

Smokers Anonymous

Smokers Anonymous meets 8 p.m. Wednesdays in the classroom at Hancock Medical Center. For more information call 467-9489.

Al-Anon Meetings

Monday
Bay-Waveland
Al-Anon
Adult Children,
7 p.m., No. 1

Bay St. Louis
Al-Anon
8 p.m., No. 2

Tuesday
Bay-Waveland
Al-Anon
11 a.m., No. 2

Friday
Bay St. Louis
Al-Anon
Adult Children,
11 a.m., No. 2

Bay St. Louis
Al-Anon
8 p.m., No. 2

Location Number 1: Second floor of Johnson Hall, Christ Episcopal Church grounds (building behind tennis courts). 912 S. Beach Blvd., Bay St. Louis.

Location Number 2: Rebos Club, corner Citizen and Third Streets, Bay St. Louis.

Hancock County Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting Schedule

Monday	Group Name	Meeting Type
12:10 p.m.	Camel	OD
12:00 p.m.	D'head	CD
5:30 p.m.	Camel	CD
8:00 p.m.	Camel	CD
8:00 p.m.	Bay-Waveland	CD
8:00 p.m.	Lambda	OD
Tuesday		
12:10 p.m.	Camel	OD
8:00 p.m.	Bay-Waveland	CS
8:00 p.m.	Camel	OD
8:00 p.m.	Rose Group	OD
8:00 p.m.	Kiln Group	OD
Wednesday		
12:10 p.m.	Camel	OD

8:00 p.m. Omni Group OD (Men's & Women's)
Mustard Seed OD

8:00 p.m. Thursday
12:10 p.m. Camel CS
8:00 p.m. D'head OD
8:00 p.m. Camel CS
8:00 p.m. Bay-Waveland CD

Friday
12:00 p.m. D'head CD
12:10 p.m. Camel OD
5:30 p.m. Camel CD
8:00 p.m. Camel CD

Saturday
12:00 p.m. Omni Group OD
8:00 p.m. Omni Group OD

Sunday
11:00 a.m. Camel OD
8:00 p.m. Mustard Seed OD
8:00 p.m. Omni CS

OD—Open discussion
CD—Closed discussion
CS—Closed step study
Groups and their meeting locations include Bay-Waveland Group, Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church Parish Hall, South Beach Boulevard; Bay St. Louis; Mustard Seed Group, Christ Episcopal Church's Virginia Hall, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis; Camel and Omni Groups, The Rebos Club, 506-B South Beach, Bay St. Louis.

Also, The Rose Group, Fifth Grade Center Cafeteria, 303 Necaise Ave., Bay St. Louis; Diamond D'head Group, Diamond D'head Community Church.

Kiln Group, District Four Community Center, Hwy. 43 at Hwy. 603;

And, Gratitude Group, Trinity Episcopal Church Parish Hall, West Beach Boulevard and Church Street, Pass Christian; Poplarville Group, St. Joseph's Catholic Church, US-11 South; Picayune Group, 107 1/2 Canal Street.

Lambda Group (Gay), Gulf Oaks Clinic, Debuys Road, Biloxi; and Chip-In Group, St. Stephen's Catholic Church Hall, DeLisle.

Help Number
255-3413



HNC adopter

Rocketdyne division of Rockwell International, Stennis Space Center, has "adopted" Hancock North Central High School. They offer a \$500 scholarship to the top math/science graduate pursuing an engineering related field. Joyce Lawrence, human resources advisor, Rocketdyne, and HNC principal D. E. Hillman are pictured.

Help your children grow into financial responsibility

By Janet K. Lukens
MCES Consumer Management Specialist

An allowance, provided consistently, is the single best tool available to help a child develop healthy spending habits. Negotiate with the child concerning both the amount and what it is to cover.

An allowance does not automatically increase as the child gets older. Generally there are only two reasons for an increase: an increase in the cost of expenses the child is to cover (school lunch prices go up) and the allowance is expected to cover more of child's expenses as the child's maturity increases. Keep in mind that the goal is for the child to develop money management skills, so be sure they have some discretionary money. A child needs to have some money about which he makes decisions.

Allow the child to make some mistakes. "No paid, no gains." In this case, the pain is sometimes greater for the parent than for the child, but keep reminding yourself that natural consequences are excellent teachers.

To get maximum value from the learning experience, allow the child to admit the mistake and encourage him to verbalize what went wrong and encourage the child to explore what the outcomes of other alternatives might have been.

Don't assume children know what things should or do cost. When in purchase situations of products/services related to the child, verbally explore the price range you have seen for the product, what types of differences there are between products and whether such differences justify the variation in price, and who gets paid for what out of the final price for a product.

Once in a while verbalize your own desire to acquire more goods and services than your income can handle. Your child needs to know that his parents say no to themselves too.

Help children to see the whole and not just part of the financial picture in any activity or event. Appoint children as expense record keepers on family outings and have a special notebook just for such experiences.

If the parent does a good job here, it won't take long for a child to begin to realize the true cost of certain family activities. Follow through and add up a grand total. Then, as a family, discuss whether the money was well spent or whether family members can see more desirable options for this money.

Draw children into the financial workings of the family. Relevant to their developmental level, include them in financial discussions and decisions.

The goal here is to provide

the child with a realistic picture of what resources the family has available and what those resources must cover. The goal is not to give the child equal power within the family on financial decisions.

Any time money is earned, moved, spent, donated, shared, borrowed, or saved provides a point of discussion between parent and child on how our money world works.

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447 HWY. 90 W/WAVELAND 467-2740

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Steaks
Dinner served with Colelaw, Hushpuppies, Curly Fries

Scallops
Broiled in olive oil & lemon juice, served with mixed vegetables and green salad.

Low Cholesterol Catfish
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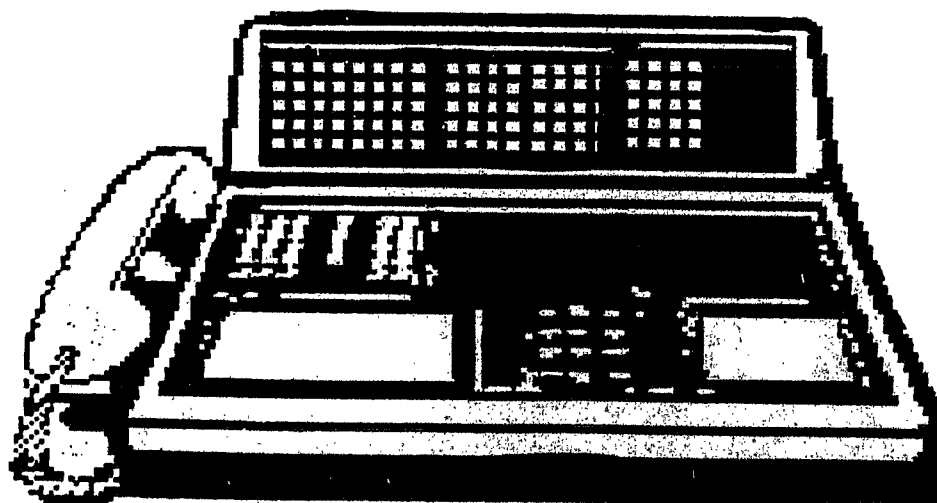
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HONOR ROLLS

Waveland Elementary School

THIRD NINE WEEKS FIRST GRADE

Alpha: Amy Addington, Aaron Bailey, Adam Barrett, Brandon Benson, Jennifer Boston, Jonathan Brou, Courtney Crawford, Charles Fannin, Cassandra Favre, Colin Freeman, Tiffany King.

Termaine Lewis, Lawrence Marchetta, Dylan Murphy, Ashley Nelson, Tai Nguyen, Amanda Niolet, Jamie Strickland, Richard Trudell, Jennifer Watzke, Carrie Wilcox.

Beta: Natalie Acker, Melissa Albe, Mindy Alexander, Daniel Belsome, Sherree Blake, Brit-

tany Booth, Jamie Bradfield, April Carter, Eric Cranmer, Denise Dickinson, Libby Ferry, Kyle Freeman.

Matthew Fuqua, Melissa Gaines, Richard Hardie, David Heaps, Aneisha Joseph, LaSha Joseph, Jonathan Ladner, Jeremy LaFrance, Sean LeBlanc, John Lyster, Ebony Mickles, Jason Oliver, Jonathan Oliver, L.J. Peterson, Julian Ramirez, Amanda Rubio, Kay Schuengel, Chris Simmons, Daniel Soldin, Crystal Steffel, Ashlee Storey, Carmen Sutterfield, Errol Vontoure.

Jessica Warburton, Jonathan Williams, David Yarbrough, Erin Yarbrough, Shannon Young, Scott Yrle.

SECOND GRADE

Alpha: Michael Adams, Priscilla Austin, Isaac Breland,

Tara Burrell, Douglas DeGeorge, Shawn Fayard, Tracy Hall, Jeffrey Hinson, Alan Jensen, Jennifer Peterson, Amanda Richardson, Sarah Russell, Steven Spansel, Heather Wopat, Alicia Ziegler.

Beta: J. O. Anaya, Matthew Arnold, Elena Barber, Ronald Brown, Rachel Cardwell, Amanda Cody, Kent Conn, Maggie Kahl, Nick Dailey, Raymond Davis, Nicholas DeHaan, Jennifer Dossman.

Charlene Fountain, Natasha Hall, Deanna Harris, Amy Hicks, Mildred Holmes, Laura Hurt, Nicole Isbell, Edith Johnson, Aaron Jordan, Whitney Karl, Taylor LaFontaine.

Paul Macuick, Gus McKay, Doyle Moran, Mai Nguyen, Thanh Nguyen, Jessica Nichols, Stacey Perkins, Sandra Ramond, Brent Richardson, Angela Rush, Kristen Schwartz, Stephanie Smith, Jessica Stahl, Catrina Stiglet, Jeffrey Strong, LaRonda Taylor, Sarah Underwood, Amy Ward, William Willis.

THIRD GRADE

Alpha: Ty Barrett, Cindy Blackwell, Dusty Carver, Frank Coleman, Chuck Crawford, Melissa Dorn, Seth Holt,

Jennifer Howe, Phong Huynh, Jonathan Ladner, Michael Mareno, Steven Mauffray, Kristian Niolet, Jessica Pearce, Justin Pucheu, Nathan Ray, Alicia Schultz, Raymond Soldin, Sandy Ut.

Beta: Antonio Alexis, Amanda Barnette, Jennie Barrett, Ashlee Bradfield, Joey Brou, Kelly Coffelt, Scott Davis, Desiree Egloff, Jamie Eustace, Abbie Favre, Rebecca Firth, Regina Firth, Nicholas Foret, Heather Fricke.

Jonathan Gallagher, Anthony Gambino, Peter Guillette, Marilou Gustofson, Keon Hawkins, Jonathan Isbell, Sarah Jacobs, Marlena Keener, Joshua Kennedy.

Kevin Kosbab, Rodney Ladner, Mark Landry, Ricky Lumpkin, Donna Maniere, Jason McKay, Eddie Miller, Raven Monti, Michael Moore, John Mullen, Nicholas Necaise, Angela Nelson, Lucinda Perniciaro, Heather Polillon, Ryan Ralph, Johnny Rubio, Jay Saucier, Jennifer Scanlan, Cameron Schwartz, Scott Schwartz, Kimberly Storey, Lawanda Taylor, Eric Tenorio, Stephen Thoms, Danielle Thorpe, Tommy Whitman.



SCIENCE FAIR WINNERS—District winners in science fair competition are Diamondhead Academy student from left, Camille Hutchinson, MGCCC Special Award and fourth place, Math; Leslie Bennett, third place, Behavioral and Social Sciences; and Adam Bennett, MGCCC Special Award and fifth place, Math.

Pass Christian Elementary School

TEACHER'S LIST

First Grade: Thomas Boswell, Travis Faye, Ebony Gilbert, Fairlen Hall, Tuyet Hoang, Leah Jenkins, Freddie Lang, Mrio Lawton, Hoa Nguyen, Troung Nguyen, Michael Stabler, Robert Westlund, Crystal Williams, Shene Woods.

Second Grade: Jami Bohke, Mary Bradley, Stephen Danilson, Alison Espe, Anglique Horace, Sandra Hubbard, Robert Kern, LaToya Laneaux, Gwynnaeth Martin, Ronee Saucier, Gary Schuff, April Shea, Damien Smith,

Kevin Woods.

Third Grade: Tiwana Ambrose, Shavonda Barnes, Joey Brown, LaToya Jones, Debra Lassabe, Jeffrey May, Huy Nguyen, Hannah Pavolini, Dominick Piernas, Jade Reed, Samantha Simmons, Chris Steube, Tam Tran, Natalie Wilkinson.

Fourth Grade: Alcenette Alexander, Guy Alexander, Orlando Hogue, Chad Jenkins, Genese Koontz, Carla Lassabe, Olivia Long, Patrick Mack, Victor Pickich, Savannah Rhew Wilson, Kelly Rouse, Dmitri Schornick, Anna Sullivan, Jessica Willis.

DeLisle Elementary School

THIRD NINE WEEKS SUPERINTENDENT'S LIST

A's in all academic areas; S, G or E in handwriting, art, P.E. music and conduct.

First Grade: Jessica Bourgeois, Bradford Cook, Gregory Hutch, Tiffany Jones, Jimmy Lunsford, Brittany Ladner, Krystle Madden.

Second Grade: Tiffany Cuevas, Heath Massey.

Third Grade: Angel Leonhard, Holly Massey, Meagan Newman, Sheryl Tasselin.

Fourth Grade: Tiffany Lunsford, Frederick Ladfrey.

PRINCIPAL'S LIST

A's in at least three academic areas; B's in all other academic areas; S, G or E in handwriting, art, P.E., music and conduct.

First Grade: John Aldridge, Giselle Koby, Shanelle LaFontaine, Brian Niolet, Nicholas Alexander, Amanda Cuevas, Randi Cuevas, Josh Necaise, Shalaya Page.

Third Grade: Lasonia Dedeaux.

Fourth Grade: Melissa Malley, Latisha Kendrick, Lana Deschamp.

TEACHER'S LIST

A's in at least two academic areas; B's in S, C or E in handwriting, art, P.E., music and conduct.

First Grade: Joseph Brown, Jason Johnson, Patrick Clark, Courtney Cuevas, Tara Dubuisson, Mary Kendricks, Tasha Martin, Tony Stewart.

Second Grade: Melissa Cuevas, Rosanna Cuevas, Katrina Dubuisson, Kerri Jones, Crystal Ladner, Michael Beech, Daniel Ladner.

Third Grade: Cary Buel, Jason Ellis, Wade Ladner, Latressa Lizana, Jamie Lunsford, Ben Sabree, Danielle Williams, Alisha Callahan, Brad Dewitt, Chad Storey.

Fourth Grade: Anthony Benoit, Amanda Dedeaux, Dedra Dubuisson, Nicole Ladner, Gayle White, Charles Bourgeois, Jennifer Cuevas.

Chasty Dedeaux, Heidi Necaise, Mendy Wainwright.

PRINCIPAL'S CLUB

All fourth grade students with all A's, B's, or all A's, B's and one C.

Amanda Dedeaux, Dedra Dubuisson, Nicole Ladner, Milissa Malley, Gayle White, Charles Bourgeois, Jennifer Cuevas, Chasty Dedeaux, Latisha Kendrick, Heidi Necaise.

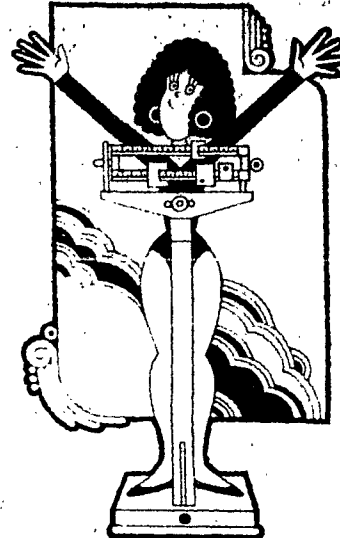
Mendy Wainwright, Lana Deschamp, Tiffany Lunsford, Frederick Ladfrey, Deslyn Dedeaux, Kara Ladner, Paul Necaise, Amanda Ladner, Seth Pavolini, Thomas Bernard, John Francway, Kevin Hampton, Raynold Hatchett, Scott Przepierski, Aaron Rains.

THE SEA COAST ECHO—THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1990-7C

Thanks To You It Works...For All Of Us
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P.O. Box 142, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520

FREE ULTRAFAST ORIENTATION

The SMH University Eye System Health Screening Van will be at the Waveland Clinic in Waveland, MS from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesday, May 10



Learn how you can join a medically supervised program for quick, safe weight loss.

Call 1 504 643-3937 for additional information.

SMH

Slidell Memorial Hospital & Medical Center
1001 Gause Boulevard Slidell, LA 70458

The Sea Coast Echo

BUSINESS and INDUSTRY

YEARBOOK 1990

The Sea Coast Echo will publish its Yearbook 1990 on Sunday, May 27. This is your invitation to be a part of this key publication.

The staff of The Sea Coast Echo is now in the process of gathering information on businesses and industries, in our area for this special edition.

We would like to include your story in this issue which will be an extremely interesting and tremendously well read section.

We will be mailing out forms soon to be completed and returned to the Sea Coast Echo office, no later than Monday, May 14. We look forward to working with you.



Camp Rainbow free to young cancer patients

The American Cancer Society, Mississippi Division Inc. will conduct its seventh annual Camp Rainbow during June.

This special camp for pediatric cancer patients was first conducted in 1984 on the Strong River in Pinola, Miss. Many of these children had never had the opportunity to enjoy the traditional fun of summer camp as most campus do not accept pediatric cancer patients for fear of not being prepared to meet their special needs.

Thirty-eight campers attended the first camp, along with a contingent of volunteers, including medical staff, who saw that there was no disruption of chemotherapy or other treatment necessary for the campers.

The American Cancer Society's objective is to provide a fun-filled three day camping experience in a loving and caring environment which affords each camper the opportunity to share the good times and camaraderie of camp life with fellow campers.

Camp Rainbow also allows the family a well-deserved rest knowing that their children are in the capable and trusted hands of qualified pediatric doctors and nurses as well as trained camp counselors.

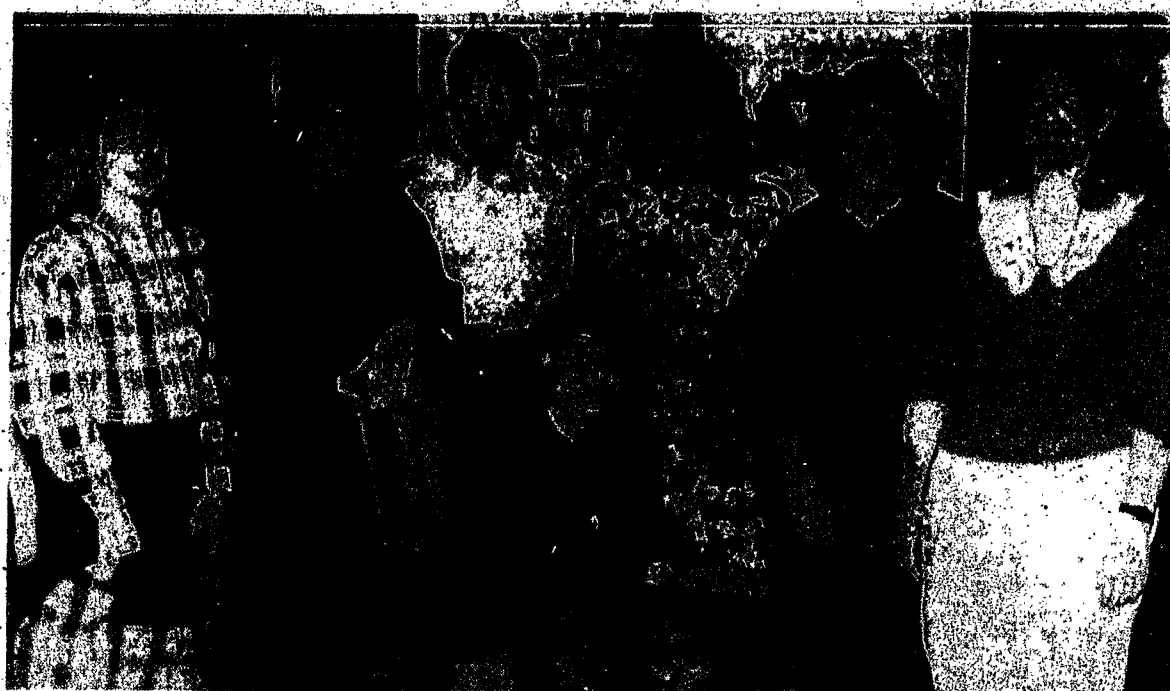
Camp Rainbow offers traditional camp activities such as swimming, tennis, hayrides, horseback riding and arts and crafts. Each year specialized activities have been introduced such as canoeing, sock hops, clown clinics, hot air balloon rides and even Scottish folk

dancing taught by the international camp staff.

Plans are underway to expand these activities to make the 1990 Camp Rainbow the most successful year yet.

Camp Rainbow is funded by contributions made to the Mississippi Division of the American Cancer Society and is free of charge to all participants. Since 1984 more than 400 campers have attended Camp Rainbow with more than 80 attending the 1989 camp.

If you are interested in knowing more about Camp Rainbow, if you know of a child who might like to attend, or if you are interested in supporting Camp Rainbow, please call the American Cancer Society, Mississippi Division Inc. at 1-800-872-4234 or (601) 362-8874.



UMC OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY CLASS OFFICERS—Occupational Therapy class officers in the School of Health Related Professions at the University of Mississippi Medical Center in Jackson are, standing from left, Leigh Anne Stork of Kosciusko and Stacey Chung of Laurel, photogra-

phers; K. C. Moore of Waveland, representative; Loren Warrington of Jackson, alternate representative; Rachel Lawing of Cleveland, secretary; Kim Upchurch of Batesville, treasurer; and seated is Sandra Dahmash of Long Beach, president.

Heart disease isn't the nation's leading killer.

Denying the symptoms is.

Don't deny yourself a longer, fuller life.



You can deny the symptoms of heart disease, but it won't go away. Your symptoms may pass, but the damage goes on. Often until it's too late.

Be especially alert to the symptoms of a heart attack. Chest pain and pressure are the most common. Pain may radiate down your arm, shoulders or neck. There's also shortness of breath. Cold sweat. Dizziness. Faintness and nausea.

Sometimes only a few symptoms occur. Sometimes more. Sometimes the symptoms can even be due to another problem.

Only one thing is certain. The sooner heart problems are treated, the better your chance of recovering to live a normal, healthy life.

That's why we're here. The Heart Emergency Service at NorthShore Regional Medical Center is the first of its kind in this area. Located in our Emergency Department, we save lives by detecting heart problems rapidly and providing necessary treatment.

If you experience *any* symptoms of a heart attack, get immediate medical attention. Anytime, day or night, you can call our emergency 24-Hour Heartline™ at 1-800-HEART-13. An emergency care professional is available around the clock to answer questions, give advice or even dispatch an ambulance if necessary.

The Heart Center at NorthShore Regional Medical Center offers a complete range of cardiac care services. That's important to you during those first critical hours following a heart attack. And although you'll probably never need them, it's good to know our heart team is available 24 hours a day.

We employ powerful clot-dissolving drugs. Drugs that can save lives by stopping and, in some instances, actually reversing the effects of heart attacks. But the sooner these drugs are administered the better the chance of a complete recovery.

And advanced diagnostic capabilities, including our state-of-the-art cardiac catheterization laboratory, help us assess and treat heart problems more accurately and effectively than ever.

We also offer educational programs that help people prevent heart attacks, and rehabilitation services that help heart patients recover faster and more fully.

Learn more about The Heart Center at NorthShore Regional Medical Center by calling (504) 641-MDMD and we'll send you a free brochure that describes our cardiac care services in greater detail.

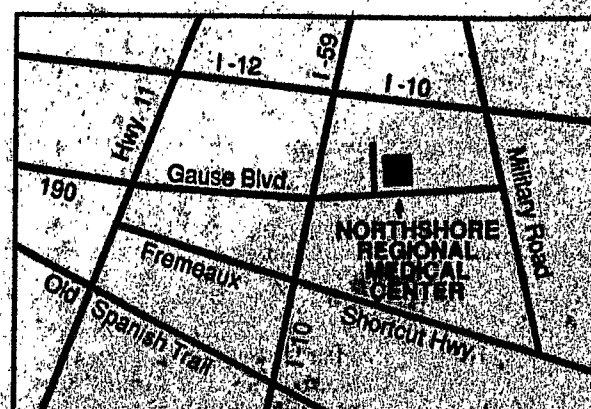
Remember, don't deny *any* symptoms of a heart attack. If you have symptoms, go to the nearest hospital emergency department. If you're close to NorthShore Regional Medical Center, use the Heart Emergency Service in our Emergency Department located just east of Interstate 10 on 190—Exit 266—Gause Boulevard. Or call the 24-Hour Heartline™ at 1-800-HEART-13. Don't delay. Because self-denial is hazardous to your health.

24-Hr. Heartline
1-800-HEART-13



The Heart Center
at NorthShore Regional Medical Center
The emergency heart care specialists.

100 Medical Center Drive, Slidell, LA 70461



of Waveland, representa-
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 Beach, president.

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Service at NorthShore
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24 Hr. Heartline
1-800-HEART-13

for questions, give advice or

Medical Center offers a
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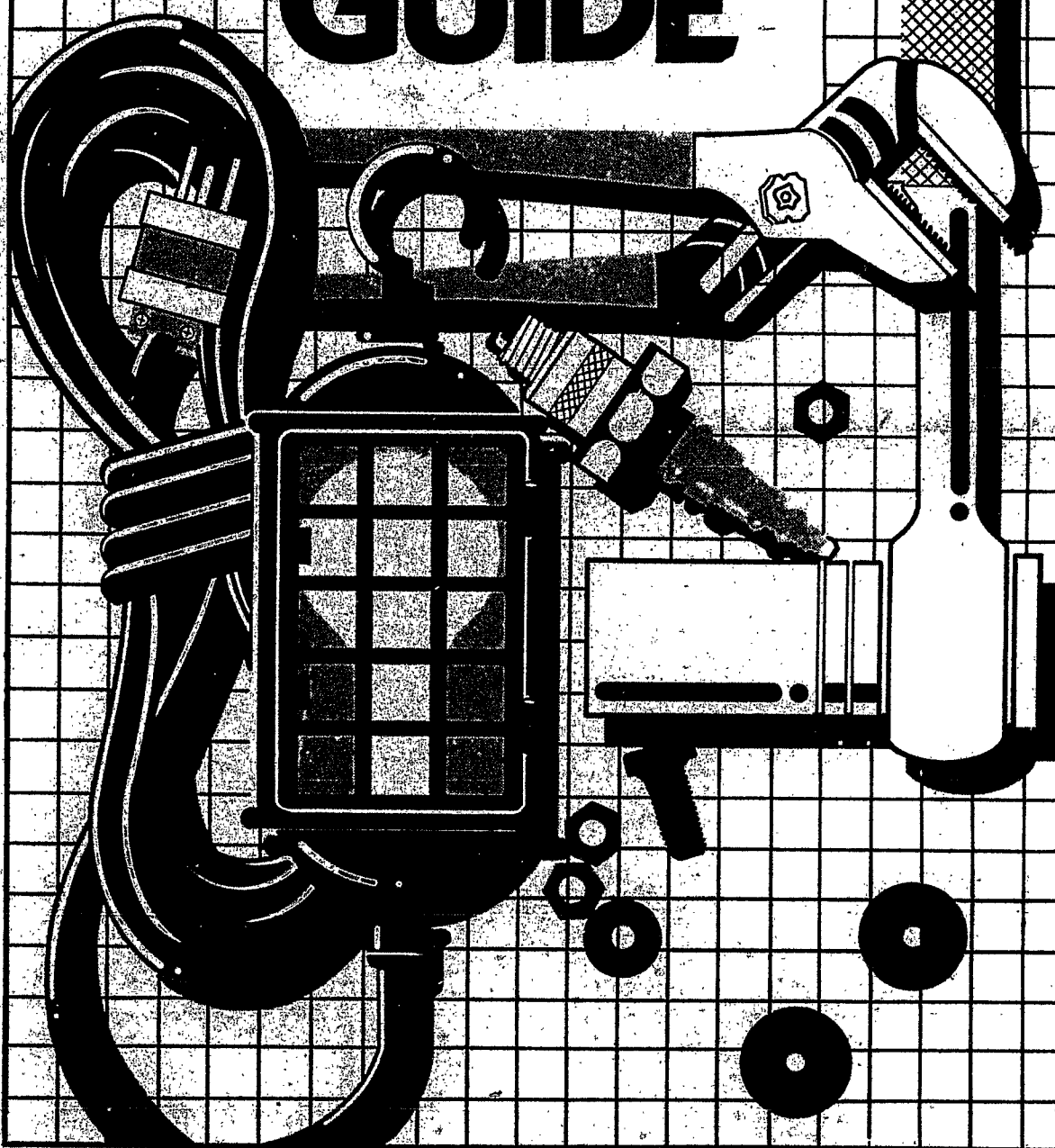
people prevent heart
 patients recover faster

Shore Regional Medical
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 Heartline™ at 1-800-
 ardous to your health.

Center
Medical Center
 specialists

SPRING CAR CARE GUIDE



Prevent breakdowns by changing oil and filter

Changing our engine oil and oil filter frequently keeps your car's engine running trouble-free. It is one of the easiest and least expensive maintenance procedures to do yourself.

Once you gain experience, you will find changing the oil and filter in your car takes less time, less money, and is more convenient than taking it to a service station. In addition, you can make sure that only the highest quality oil and oil filters are used.

Why oil, filter changes are needed

The oil in your car's engine forms a thin lubricating layer between moving engine parts.

This prevents destructive metal-to-metal contact. Over time, however, as the oil becomes used, it loses its cleaning properties.

The oil filter keeps the oil clean by trapping abrasive particles in the oil, and removing them from the lubrication system before they can cause excessive wear.

Made from resin-coated, pleated paper, a good filter traps more than 95 percent of the contaminants. But, over a long period of time the contaminants may build up and clog the filter.

If it is not changed on a regular basis, a bypass valve will

open, allowing unfiltered dirty oil to circulate through the engine, accelerating engine wear.

A small investment reaps big rewards

Many auto manufacturers recommend oil and filter changes every 7,500 to 10,000 miles. However, you can greatly increase the life of your engine and reduce the chance of costly engine repairs simply by cutting these intervals in half. This will add about 10 oil and filter changes over 100,000 miles of operation.

When you do the change yourself, this represents an

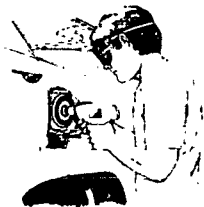
OIL CHANGE PAGE 3



OIL CHANGES and tune-ups are important to keeping your car in top condition. Here, specialists at Performance Oil Change & Tune-up in Bay St. Louis give a car a tune-

up using the computer technology that is more and more prevalent in car care businesses. (Echo staff photo by Traci Bonney)

KEATINGS KAR KLINIC



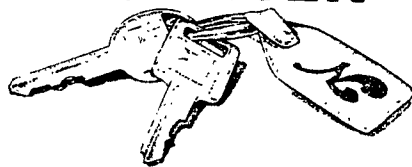
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Radiator Repair

30 Years Experience

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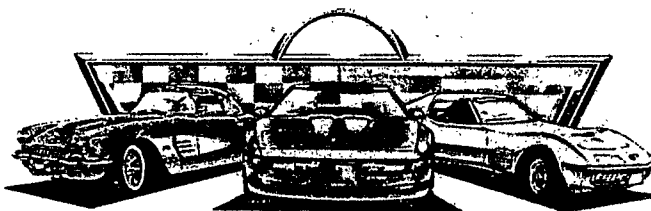
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Waveland Detail Shop

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Boats • Campers



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AND SAVE
TIME
AND
MONEY



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area perfect

for people on the go. Fill up on gas and Superflo motor oil...get air for your tires. Our auto mechanics are also on hand when you have the time to let us work on your car with those fine Atlas products. We'll handle all repairs, tune ups and maintenance.

MASON'S EXXON

321 Hwy. 90 Waveland, Ms. 467-1464

24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE

Oil

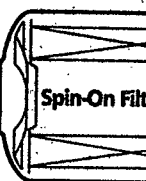
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Oil change

From Page 2

investment of about \$100 over the life of the car.

Planning ahead

Before you change your oil and filter for the first time, make sure you have everything you need.

The tools you use are inexpensive and easy to find: a container that fits under the oil pan and is large enough to hold all the oil that drains out (four to six quarts); an oil drain plug wrench; an oil filter wrench; and a small plastic funnel.

You will also need an oil filter and oil. Buy a high quality filter. The new filter should have the correct part number recommended for the vehicle.

Buy enough oil for a complete oil change (check your car's manual for the right grade). It's important to buy a high quality, reputable brand. The oil will

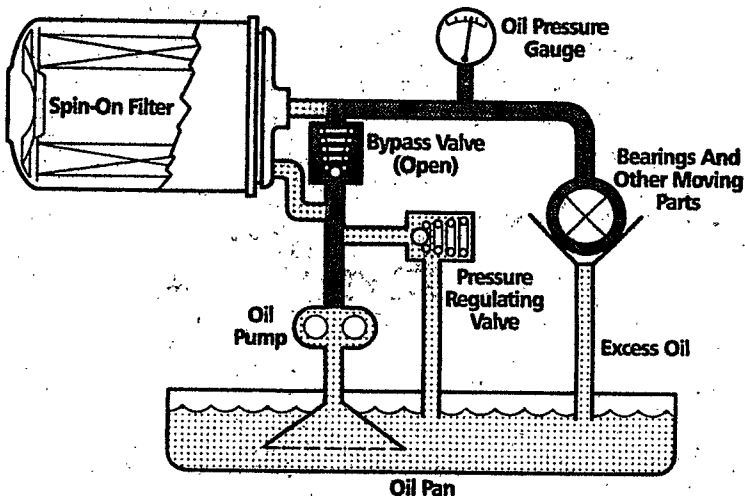
and drain more easily from the engine.

Begin by taking a short drive to warm up the car. Stop the car on level ground and leave it for ten minutes. This will let the oil cool down enough so you will not burn yourself when you remove the oil drain plug.

If you plan to use ramps, set the parking brake before you begin, then spread old newspapers on the ground under the oil pan and position your container under the oil drain plug.

Loosen the drain plug with the drain plug wrench, and unscrew it with your fingers.

Place a container under the filter. Remove the old filter by turning it counterclockwise with the filter wrench. If the filter is hard to remove (either difficult to reach or overtightened) try a different type of filter



THE OIL FILTER keeps the oil clean by trapping abrasive particles, and removing them from the lubrication system before they can cause excessive wear. If the filter is not changed on a regular basis, a bypass valve will open, allowing unfiltered, dirty oil to circulate through the engine, accelerating engine wear.

work better and last longer.

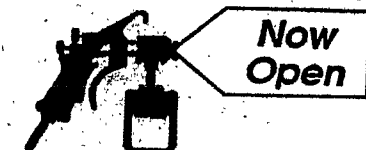
Changing your oil and filter

Oil and filter changes are most efficient when the engine is warm. Dirt and other particles are suspended in warm oil

wrench.

If all else fails, drive a screwdriver through the body of the filter with a hammer, and then use the extra leverage provided by the screwdriver handle to

OIL CHANGE PAGE 4



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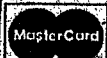
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WHILE MANY people would rather trust their autos to a professional car care specialist, some prefer the do-it-yourself approach. Like this customer at B & G Auto

Supply in Bay St. Louis, they buy and install the supplies to repair and maintain their cars. (Echo staff photo by Traci Bonney)

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Leave it to The Good Hands People.

Oil change

From Page 3

remove the filter. Thoroughly clean the mounting base. Be sure to check to see that the old "O" gasket was removed.

Now you are ready to install the new filter. First, smear a thin film of clean oil on the rubber gasket—this ensures easy tightening.

Spin the new filter onto the mounting stud until the gasket contacts the mounting surface. Tighten the filter by hand as recommended by the filter manufacturer.

By this time the engine oil will have finished draining. Replace the oil drain plug and tighten with the drain plug wrench.

Remove the oil fill cap and refill the engine with the correct quantity and type of oil. Start the engine and check for oil leaks, especially around the filter. Stop the engine, let it stand for a few minutes, and check the oil level using the dipstick. Add enough oil to bring the level up to the full mark.

Pour the old oil into a plastic container. Take it back to the store where you bought your new oil to dispose of it properly—don't pour it down the drain.

Your oil and filter change is done! For about \$10, you've done a most effective preventive maintenance job to ensure many miles of trouble-free, fuel-efficient service.

IN BRIEF

Engine driveability problems such as rough idling, hard starts, stalling, and diminished power should be corrected.

The air, fuel, and PCV filters should be replaced according to the manufacturers' recommendations, more often in dusty conditions.

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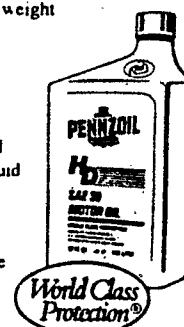
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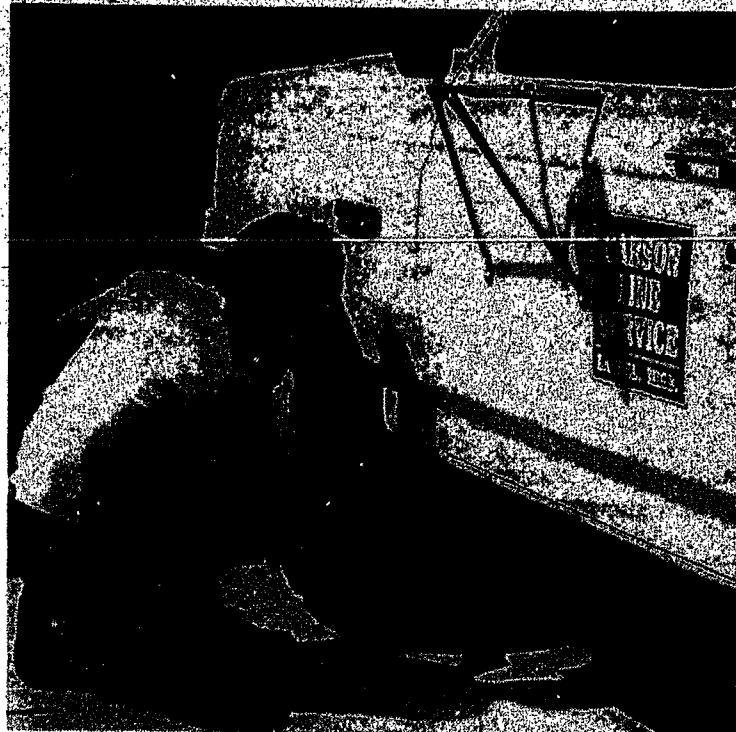
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FLAT TIRES can be a real nuisance, especially if they result from a nail puncture, as happened in this instance. Repairing a flat tire in such a case is usually as simple as plugging the puncture and sealing it, an easy job for specialists like this one at Guy Tire & Auto Supply. (Echo staff photo by Traci Bonney)

Preventive maintenance saves

The National Automobile Dealers Association (NADA) recommends a routine weekly maintenance program and urges consumers to follow money-saving procedures:

- Make sure that fluids such as engine oil, coolant, power

steering and brake fluids are at specified levels.

- Inspect drive belts to make sure they are not frayed, worn or at improper tension levels.

- Check tire pressures once a week to prevent excessive or uneven tire wear.

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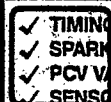
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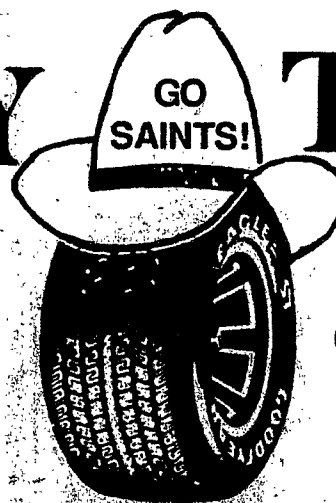
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"It's uplifting."
"It's like going to the beauty parlor."

"It makes me feel good."
In a recent survey by the International Carwash Association this is how numerous car owners reasoned when asked, "How do you feel when you go to a car wash?"

"With the approach of nicer spring weather, keeping one's car looking good can be even more gratifying," says an association spokesperson adding, "Motorists spend an estimated \$2.5 billion annually at some 23,000 professional car washes in the U.S. and Canada. Knowing a few facts about car cleaning and care can increase the life of your car and the pleasure of owning it."

• Check your car for winter damage and touch up minor nicks, especially along door edges and door sills.

While doing so, make a resolution to keep your car clean—people respect a clean, well-kept car and are less likely to abuse it in parking lots and at filling stations.

• The most important time to wash your car is after a rain. Modern finishes are made up of several layers of pigmented paint covered with a coat of shiny protective varnish called a clear coat.

Rain often carries sulfuric acid which can eat through the clear coat causing damage that looks like water spots, but cannot be removed.

To remove acid-rain residue,

professional washes use solutions that are monitored constantly to balance the PH, and neutralize the effect of acid rain. Following up with a coat of wax protects the finish from future damage.

• According to the International Carwash Association, professional car washing is gentler. It eliminates possible damage from home washing with detergents and car soap mixtures that are too alkaline. Such soap mixtures may not rinse well and in turn leave a filmy, dull finish or spots.

Car washes adjust the cleaning solutions depending on the season, and in the summer a high percentage of bug-removing solutions are added. For those in water scarce areas, Association officials note that professional car washing uses less water than the at-home, hose and bucket method—30 gallons versus up to 148 gallons.

• Rust and corrosion: The major cause of cars rusting out is dirt and road grime sticking to crevices. This holds moisture to the undercarriage. Professional car washes offer an undercarriage spray that removes dirt and adds a rust inhibitor to reduce the effect of corrosive road grime.

• To get your car off to the right start this spring, consider a hand-applied top-of-the-line wax.

These waxes are buffed with power buffers that heat the car's surface to burnish the wax and produce a more glossy, protective shine. In between top-of-the-line waxing, automatically-applied wax will prolong the shine and protection.

These waxes include a sealer wax which shines the car, protects the finish and helps to reduce rusting and pitting.



• Don't neglect the interior. In addition to regular vacuuming and shampooing, motorists should ventilate their cars whenever possible.

This prevents the build-up of an oily residue from a gaseous vapor emitted when plastic and vinyl car parts are heated.

The film is most obvious and the windshield above the dashboard and can be removed at the car wash or by using a detergent-based glass cleaner.

Car owners are keeping their vehicles longer—an average of 7.5 years. Regular washing and waxing preserves the showroom look, retains value, and makes the car more fun to drive any time and easier to sell at trade-in time.

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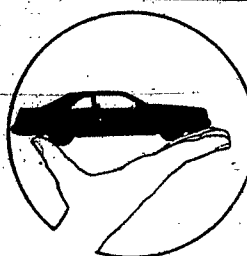
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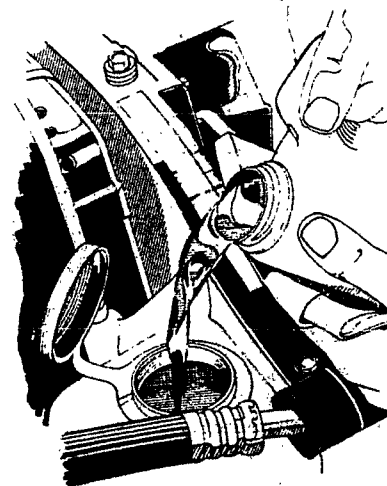
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Hot car

When fair weather motorists are traveling this summer, that hot special Cool number breakdown cooling completely about the

The concentration be checked remove the engine. A 50 and warmed. condition of hoses should be pro.

Air conditioning has it better. tioner will nally open system in weather. mined a

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In any car should minute or driven at the engine operating

Hot weather car care tips

When it comes to car care, fair weather seems to lull some motorists into a false sense of security. Many vacationers traveling by car or light truck this summer will learn too late that hot weather makes its own special demands.

Cooling system. The number-one cause of summer breakdowns is overheating. The cooling system should be completely flushed and refilled about every 24 months.

The level, condition, and concentration of the coolant should be checked periodically. Never remove the radiator cap until the engine has cooled down.

A 50/50 mix of anti-freeze and water is usually recommended. The tightness and condition of drive belts, clamps and hoses should be checked by a pro.

Air conditioning. How long has it been since your air conditioner was serviced? A marginally operation air conditioning system is likely to fail in hot weather. Have your system examined at a good repair shop.

Check your battery. Most people associate battery failure with cold weather. But batteries can fail in hot weather too. The only accurate way to detect a weak battery is with equipment available at repair shops, but most people can perform routine care.

Scrape away corrosion from posts and cable connections; clean all surfaces; re-tighten all connections. Wear eye protection and rubber gloves to avoid contact with the corrosive deposits and acid.

Avoid slow warm-ups

The Car Care Council warns motorists to avoid idling engines to allow the car to "warm-up".

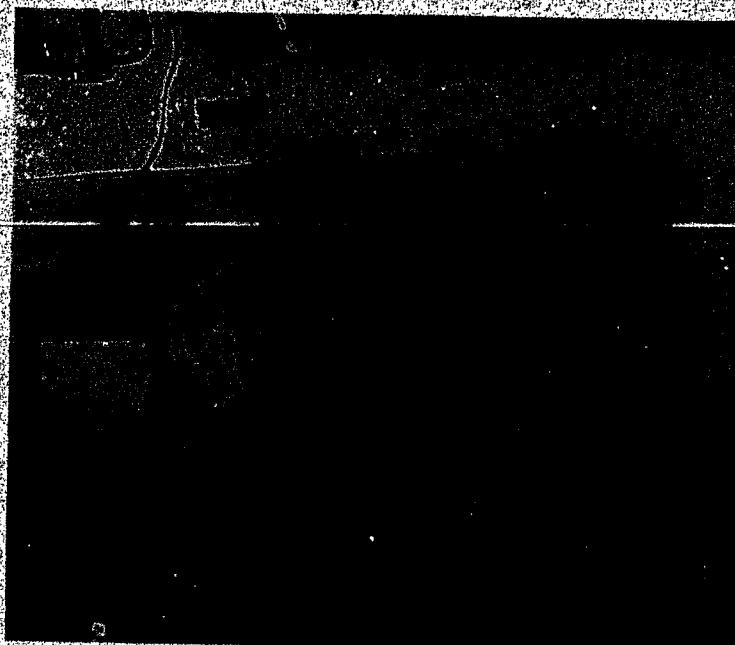
Once the choke is set, as is the case when a cold engine is started and left at fast idle, the car is burning gas at a furious rate.

Engine wear is accelerated because raw fuel from the enriched mixture washes lubricating oil down the cylinder walls. This also contaminates the oil in the engine crankcase, further inviting engine damage.

There is a greater tendency for spark plugs to foul under these conditions too. The excessively rich mixture is an ideal environment for plug fouling.

Another consideration is the possibility of overheating the catalytic converter in the exhaust system. Unburned fuel in the exhaust is burned off in the converter.

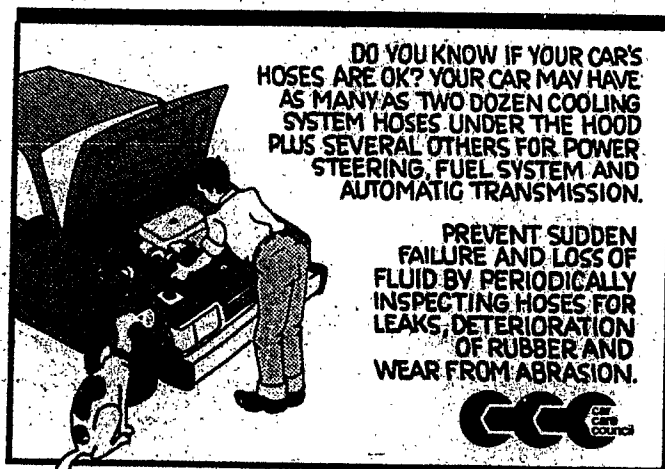
In any type of weather, the car should be started, run for a minute or less at idle and then driven at moderate speed until the engine has reached normal operating temperatures.



WHEEL ALIGNMENT and balancing, important to the smooth running of your car and the amount of wear on your tires, are among the many services provided by area garages like La France Brothers Garage in Waveland. (Echo staff photo by Traci Bonney)

Car Care Quiz

1. When an engine overheats it can damage the : (a) valves; (b) heater; (c) differential; (d) transmission; (e) alternator.
2. Tire pressure is affected most frequently by : (a) temperature change; (b) speed; (c) wheel balance; (d) valve leaks; (e) tread wear.
3. When you get your car tuned up you are likely to : (a) have the battery replaced; (b) see an improvement in your gas mileage; (c) hear less valve noise; (d) get new spark plugs; (e) notice fewer squeaks and rattles.



Answers to care care quiz:

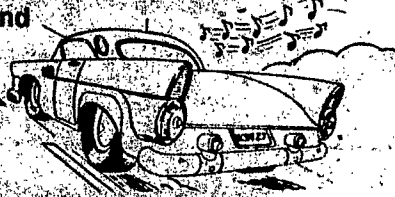
1. (a) and (d) are correct. Overheating can burn valves, among other internal engine parts. The transmission also can be damaged because it is cooled from the engine cooling system.
2. (a) and (d) are correct. Tire pressure changes one pound for every ten degree change in air temperature. Tire valves also can be a source of leaks and should be replaced when new tires are installed. Note: Incorrect tire pressure greatly increases tire wear, insufficient pressure affects gas mileage.
3. (b) and (d) are correct. A car that needs a tune-up generally improves fuel economy ten percent or more. Starting dependability, performance and exhaust emissions also are improved. New spark plugs generally are part of a tune-up, since these are the "business end" of the ignition system.

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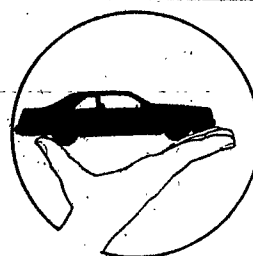
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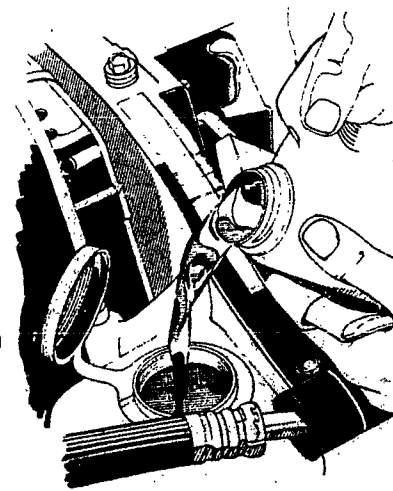
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Hot weather car care tips

When it comes to care care, fair weather seems to lull some motorists into a false sense of security. Many vacationers traveling by car or light truck this summer will learn too late that hot weather makes its own special demands.

Cooling system. The number-one cause of summer breakdowns is overheating. The cooling system should be completely flushed and refilled about every 24 months.

The level, condition, and concentration of the coolant should be checked periodically. Never remove the radiator cap until the engine has cooled down.

A 50/50 mix of anti-freeze and water is usually recommended. The tightness and condition of drive belts, clamps and hoses should be checked by a pro.

Air conditioning. How long has it been since your air conditioner was serviced? A marginally operation air conditioning system is likely to fail in hot weather. Have your system examined at a good repair shop.

Check your battery. Most people associate battery failure with cold weather. But batteries can fail in hot weather too. The only accurate way to detect a weak battery is with equipment available at repair shops, but most people can perform routine care.

Scrape away corrosion from posts and cable connections; clean all surfaces; re-tighten all connections. Wear eye protection and rubber gloves to avoid contact with the corrosive deposits and acid.

Avoid slow warm-ups

The Car Care Council warns motorists to avoid idling engines to allow the car to "warm-up".

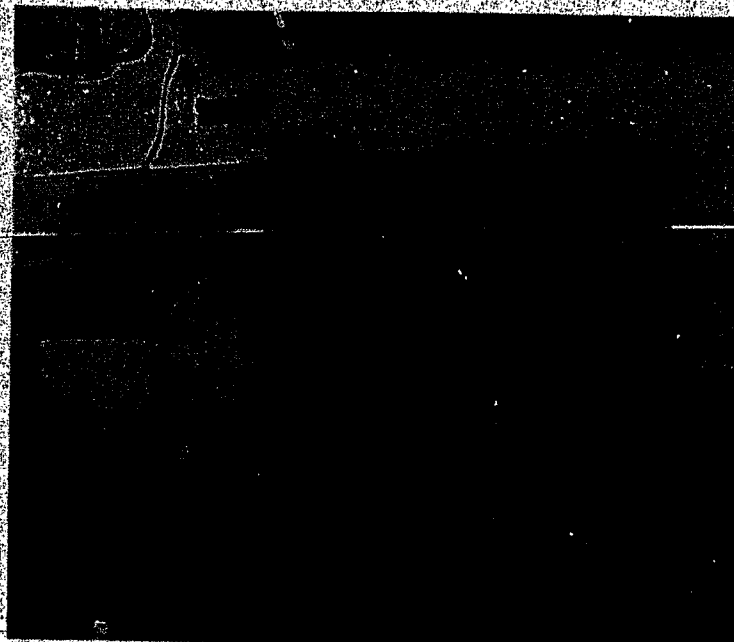
Once the choke is set, as is the case when a cold engine is started and left at fast idle, the car is burning gas at a furious rate.

Engine wear is accelerated because raw fuel from the enriched mixture washes lubricating oil down the cylinder walls. This also contaminates the oil in the engine crankcase, further inviting engine damage.

There is a greater tendency for spark plugs to foul under these conditions too. The excessively rich mixture is an ideal environment for plug fouling.

Another consideration is the possibility of overheating the catalytic converter in the exhaust system. Unburned fuel in the exhaust is burned off in the converter.

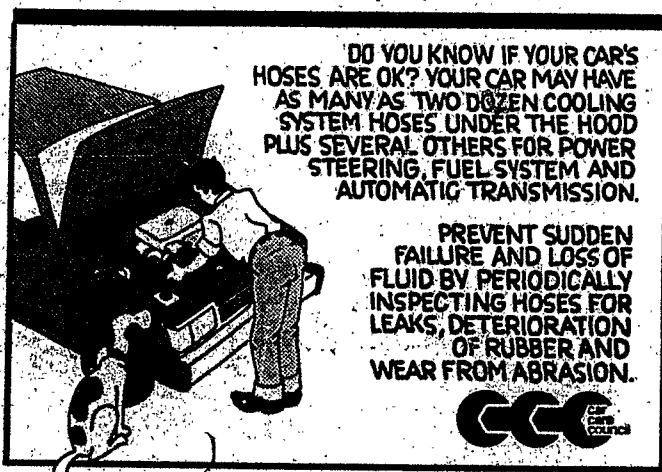
In any type of weather, the car should be started, run for a minute or less at idle and then driven at moderate speed until the engine has reached normal operating temperatures.



WHEEL ALIGNMENT and balancing, important to the smooth running of your car and the amount of wear on your tires, are among the many services provided by area garages like La France Brothers Garage in Waveland. (Echo staff photo by Traci Bonney)

Car Care Quiz

1. When an engine overheats it can damage the : (a) valves; (b) heater; (c) differential; (d) transmission; (e) alternator.
2. Tire pressure is affected most frequently by : (a) temperature change; (b) speed; (c) wheel balance; (d) valve leaks; (e) tread wear.
3. When you get your car tuned up you are likely to : (a) have the battery replaced; (b) see an improvement in your gas mileage; (c) hear less valve noise; (d) get new spark plugs; (e) notice fewer squeaks and rattles.



Answers to care care quiz:

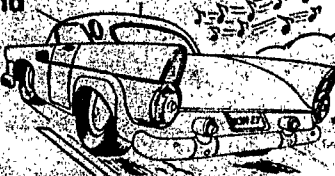
1. (a) and (d) are correct. Overheating can burn valves, among other internal engine parts. The transmission also can be damaged because it is cooled from the engine cooling system.
2. (a) and (d) are correct. Tire pressure changes one pound for every ten degree change in air temperature. Tire valves also can be a source of leaks and should be replaced when new tires are installed. Note: Incorrect tire pressure greatly increases tire wear, insufficient pressure affects gas mileage.
3. (b) and (d) are correct. A car that needs a tune-up generally improves fuel economy ten percent or more. Starting dependability, performance and exhaust emissions also are improved. New spark plugs generally are part of a tune-up, since these are the "business end" of the ignition system.

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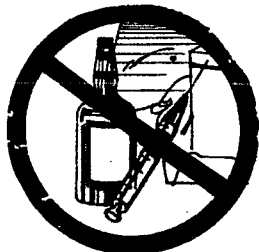
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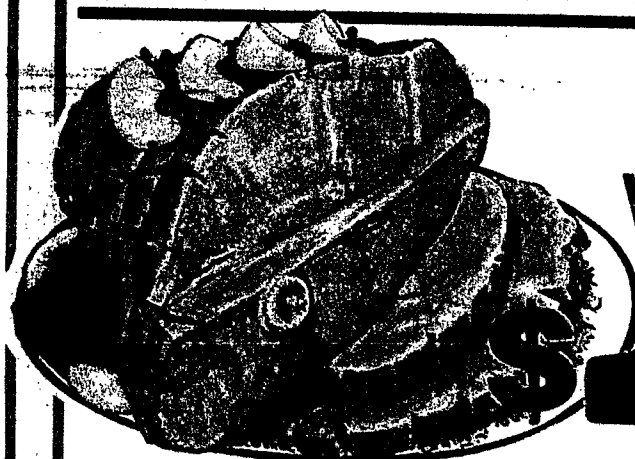


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2 LITER COKE, DIET COKE, C/F COKE, C/F DIET
COKE OR CLASSIC

COCA-COLA
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LIMIT 6 W/\$10 OR MORE FOOD ORDER



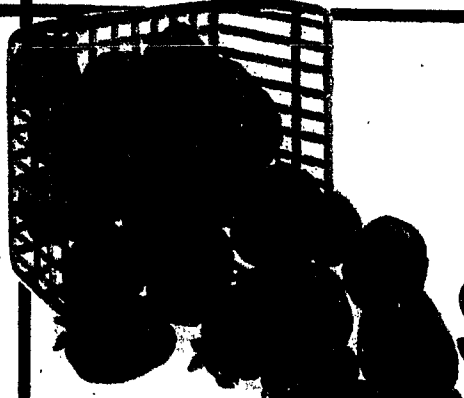
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CONTAINS 2 BREAST QUARTERS, 2 LEG QUARTERS, 2 WINGS, GIZZARD, HEART & NECK

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W-D MARKET STYLE LEAN (3 LBS. OR MORE)

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W-D MARKET STYLE (3 LBS. OR MORE)

GROUND TURKEY

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DELI DELICIOUS FULLY COOKED WHOLE
BBQ Chickens 2/5.00
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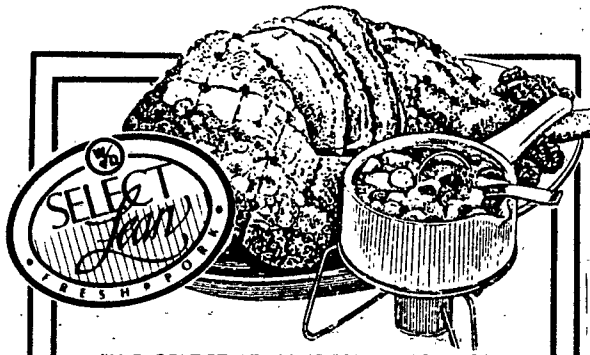
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LB.

GOLDEN DELIGHT 5-7 LB. AVG.
TURKEY
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W-D SELECT LEAN FRESH WHOLE OR
SHANK HALF
PORK
HAMS

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CRINKLE FRIES

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DELI FRESH SLICED HERRLICH ALL MEAT OR GERMAN

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DELI/BAKERY FRESH IN-STORE MADE FRESH
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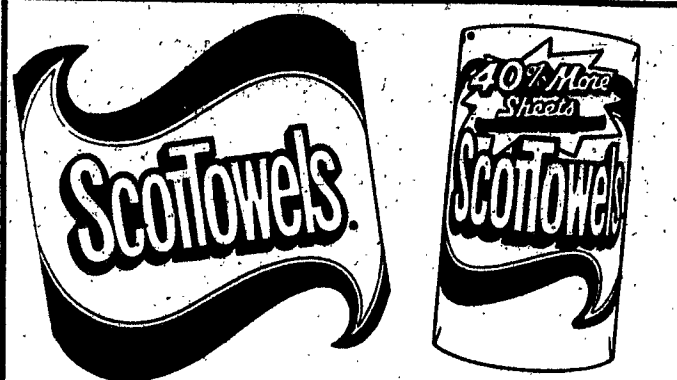
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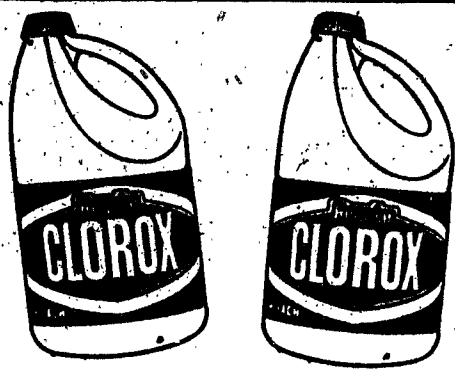
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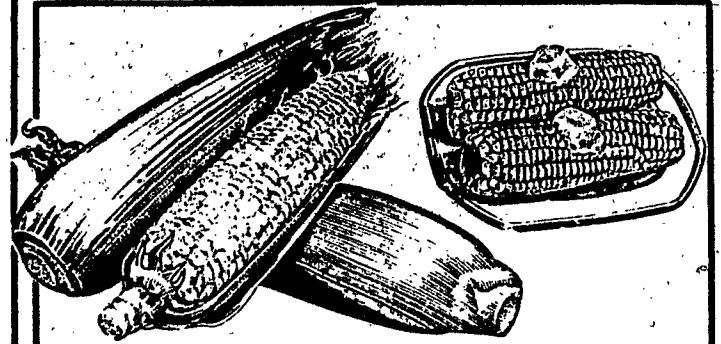
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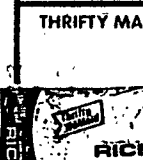
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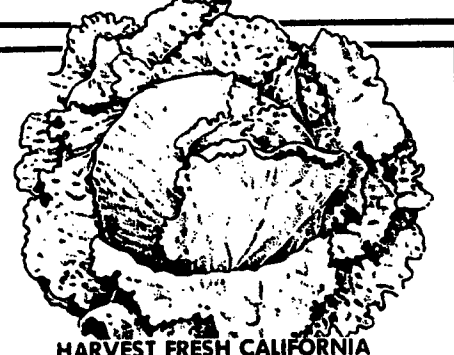
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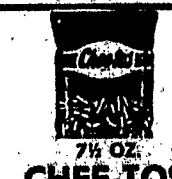
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YOUR SELECTION	WITH ONE FULL SIZE CARD	WITHOUT CARD (REGULAR RETAIL)
BATH TOWEL	\$2.99	\$4.99
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ONE ITEM PER FULL SIZE CARD
Porcelain floor cover cards have no value
Enhance the beauty of your Duet towel collection with a coordinating checkered towel, available at all times for only \$4.99!

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WITH 20 INCH CUT
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RAINBOW OF VALUES

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No purchase needed.
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1. On the official entry blank or a 3" x 5" piece of paper, handwrite your name and address.
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3. All entries must be received by June 15, 1990. Enter as often as you wish but each entry must be mailed separately.
4. All prizes will be awarded in a random drawing from all entries received by Specialty Sales and Marketing. Limit one prize per family. No substitution of prizes.
5. This sweepstakes open to all residents of the United States, 18 years or older at time of entry, except employees of Specialty Sales and Marketing and their families and their principals and retailers.

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Grand Prize - 25" Remote Color TV.
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Gift Certificate will be good only at the store placed on your entry form.

Entry Form Info
Rainbow Sweepstakes
P.O. Box 23054
Harahan, La. 70183-3054

NAME _____

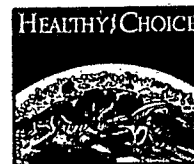
Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Store Shopped _____

Address _____

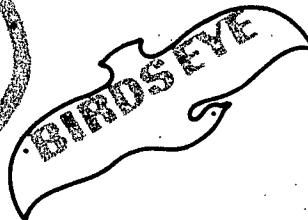
HEALTHY CHOICE DINNERS



11 OZ. ASSORTED
279
EA.



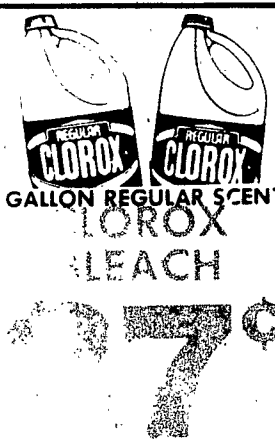
BIRDS EYE 12 CT.
LITTLE EARS CORN
249



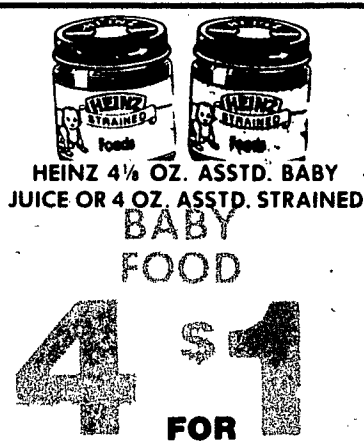
COOL WHIP
109



11 OZ. ASSORTED
PATIO DINNERS
159



CLOROX
BLEACH
79



HEINZ 4 1/2 OZ. ASSORTED BABY
FOOD
4 \$1
FOR



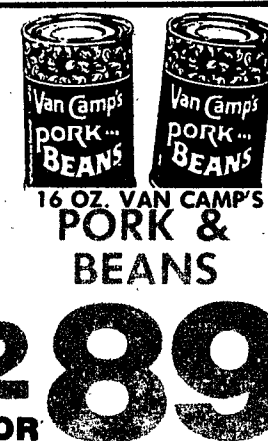
32 OZ. REGULAR, MEAT OR
MUSHROOM PREGO
SPAGHETTI
SAUCE
199



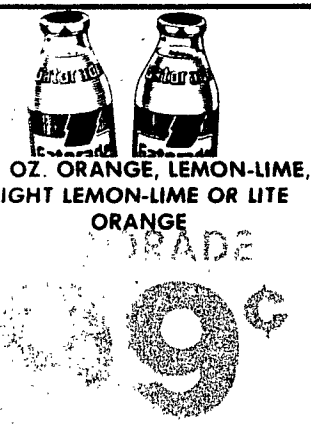
30 OZ. EXTRA CHUNKY TOMATO,
ONIONS, MUSHROOM/TOMATOES,
MUSHROOM/ONION OR MUSHROOM/
PEPPER PREGO
SPAGHETTI
SAUCE
167



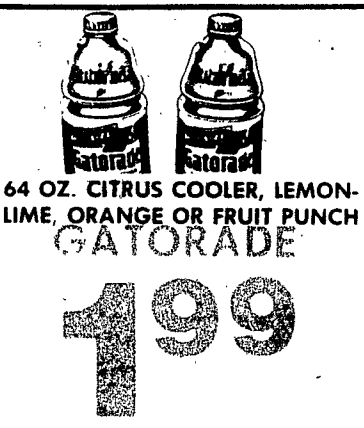
6 LB. BONUS BAG
MAHATMA
RICE
179



16 OZ. VAN CAMP'S
PORK &
BEANS
289
FOR



32 OZ. ORANGE, LEMON-LIME,
LIGHT LEMON-LIME OR LITE
ORANGE
GATORADE
99



64 OZ. CITRUS COOLER, LEMON-
LIME, ORANGE OR FRUIT PUNCH
GATORADE
199



20 PK. SOLO 16 OZ.
PARTY
CUPS
139



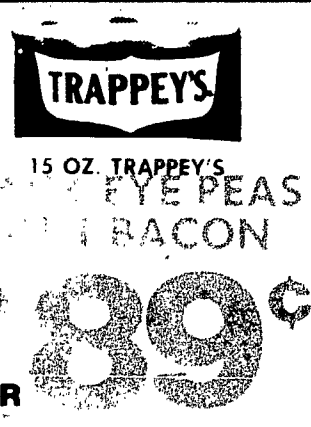
15 CT. SOLO 9 INCH
PARTY
PLATES
159



15 1/2 OZ. REGULAR OR JALAPENO
NAVY BEANS
& BACON
299
FOR



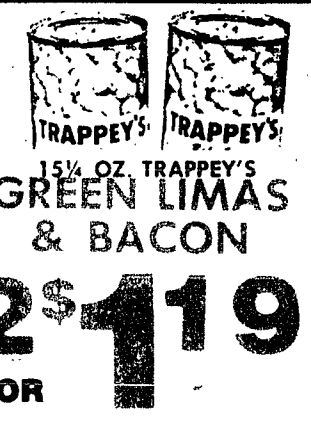
15 1/2 OZ. TRAPPEY'S NEW
ORLEANS STYLE KIDNEY BEANS &
BACON OR RED
KIDNEY
BEANS
2 \$109
FOR



15 OZ. TRAPPEY'S
EYE PEAS
& BACON
289
FOR



15 1/2 OZ. TRAPPEY'S
JALAPENO
PINTO BEANS
2 \$109
FOR



15 1/2 OZ. TRAPPEY'S
GREEN LIMAS
& BACON
2 \$119
FOR



15 OZ. TRAPPEY'S
JALAPENO
KIDNEY BEANS
2 \$109
FOR



15 1/2 OZ. TRAPPEY'S
JALAPENO
BLACK EYE PEAS
289
FOR



24 OZ. PROGRESSO
ITALIAN
BREAD CRUMBS
159



50 CT. ZIPLOC
SANDWICH
BAGS
169



46 FEET FREEZLOC
PLASTIC
WRAP
189



45 FEET FREEZLOC
WIDE
PLASTIC WRAP
199



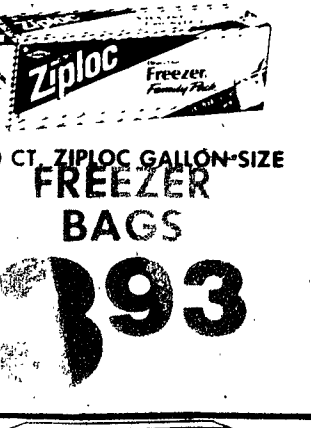
25 CT. QUART SIZE
ZIPLOC
BAGS
169



40 CT. GALLON SIZE
ZIPLOC
BAGS
359



20 CT. ZIPLOC QUART SIZE
FREEZER
BAGS
179



30 CT. ZIPLOC GALLON-SIZE
FREEZER
BAGS
393



6 OZ. ASSORTED FLAVORS
ALPO
CAT FOOD
399
FOR



5 LB. BAG BEEF
ALPO DRY
DOG FOOD
299



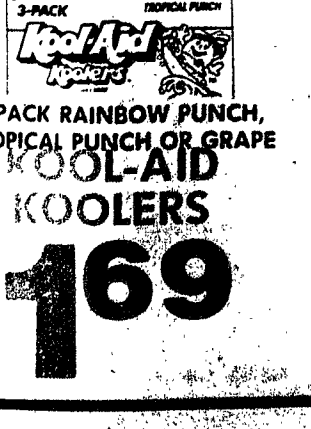
10 LB. BAG BEEF
ALPO DRY
DOG FOOD
569



14 LB. BAG FRESH STEP
CAT
LITTER
499



2 QUART ASSORTED FLAVORS
UNSWEETENED
KOOL-AID
12 \$199
FOR



6 PACK RAINBOW PUNCH,
TROPICAL PUNCH OR GRAPE
KOOL-AID
KOOLERS
169



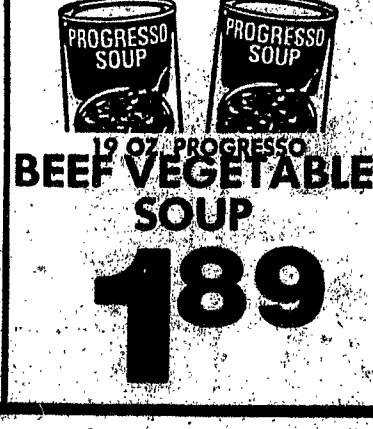
8 QUART ASSORTED
CRYSTAL
LIGHT
323



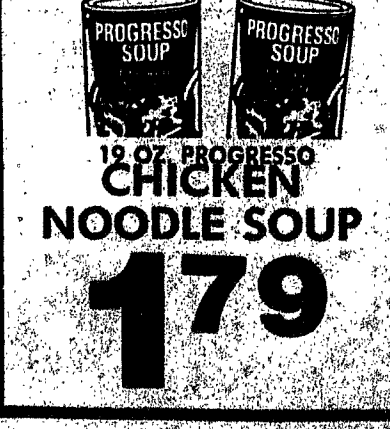
16 OZ. OLD EL PASO THICK
MEDIUM
SALSA
199



19 OZ. PROGRESSO
SPLIT PEA &
HAM SOUP
159



19 OZ. PROGRESSO
BEEF VEGETABLE
SOUP
189



19 OZ. PROGRESSO
CHICKEN
NOODLE SOUP
179

COUPON EXPIRES 5/9/90

For instant redemption, limited to necessary quantities. Good only in U.S.A. Coupon valid only for purchases of **ALPO** brand dry dog food. **ALPO** 10 lb. bag only. (1)

COMBINABLE: Limit one coupon of any type to reduce per purchase.



• (808) 40 PO Potomac, Inc.
For more ALPO offers, please fill in the following (optional):

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

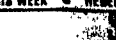
☐ Days in Household ☐ Cats in Household

REDEEM THIS WEEK


\$1.00

**GOOD ONLY AT WINN-DIXIE
COUPON EXPIRES 5/9/90
SAVE \$1.00 on any box of**




REDEEM THIS WEEK

\$1.00



from WINN-DIXIE



CONSUMER: Present this purchase necessary. Coupon may not be exposed or transferred. For other coupons may be used to purchase the same category.

RETAILER: Redeem Points Company's P.O. Box 10714, Miamisburg, OH 45342, will redeem the coupon for Cash (Redemption Period: immediate upon purchase. Consumer must pay sales tax. Good only in AL, AK, AZ, CA, CO, FL, HI, IL, IN, MD, MI, MN, MO, NY, OH, PA, RI, TN, TX, VA, WI, WY. Excludes Puerto Rico.) Cash value: .0200

© 1988, Redeem Points Company

REDEEM THIS WEEK

REDEEM THIS WEEK

REDEEM THIS WEEK

REDEEM THIS WEEK

REDEEM THIS WEEK

PRODUCTS YOU KNOW YOU CAN TRUST!


GALLON PLASTIC BOTTLE
**ASTOR
OIL**

349


SunBelt
Bathroom Tissues

12 ROLL PACK WHITE
**SUNBELT
TISSUE**


199


CRACKIN GOOD 9 1/2 OZ. ASSTD.
**DIXIE
PIES**

2 \$1
FOR


CRACKIN GOOD 12 OZ. REGULAR OR
LOW SALT
**GEORGIA
CRACKERS**

89¢


10 LB. BAG KOUNTRY COOKIN'
CHARCOAL

139


32 OZ. KOUNTRY COOKIN'
**LIGHTER
FLUID**


99¢


16 OZ. ASTOR
**INSTANT
POTATOES**


99¢


CRACKIN GOOD 24 OZ. ASSORTED
**BIG-SIXTY
COOKIES**









99¢
EA.


32 OZ. LIME, LEMON OR PINK
**LILAC
LIQUID**







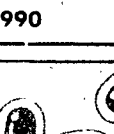

2 \$1
FOR


147 OZ. POWDER
**LILAC
DETERGENT**

1399

 DIXIE DARLING 18 OZ. WHITE, LEMON, YELLOW OR DEVIL'S FOOD
Cake Mix .59
 DIXIE DARLING 16 1/2 OZ. WHITE, FUDGE OR MILK CHOCOLATE
RTS Frosting 1.09
 DEEP SOUTH 28 OZ. SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY
Peanut Butter 2.99
 DEEP SOUTH 32 OZ.
Strawberry Preserves 1.99
 22 OZ. ARROW
Window Cleaner 1.19
 64 OZ. HEAVY DUTY LAUNDRY DETERGENT
Arrow Liquid 2.49
 CRACKIN GOOD 6.5 OZ. BBQ, REGULAR, WAVY, SOUR CREAM OR KOUNTRY FRESH 7 OZ. SOUR CREAM & ONION
Potato Chips .79
 CRACKIN GOOD 12 OZ. BBQ, CHILI CHEESE, REGULAR OR COOL GARDEN
Corn Chips .99

 CRACKIN GOOD 8.5 OZ. SOUR CREAM & ONION OR
Jalapeno Dip 1.59
 CRACKIN GOOD 3.5 OZ. REGULAR, HOT OR BBQ
Pork Rinds .88
 13 OZ. BAG REGULAR, ADC OR E/P
Astor Coffee 1.49
 22 OZ. BONUS PACK
Astor Creamer 1.39
 100 CT. DIXIE HOME
Tea Bags 1.39
 8 QUART PUNCH OR LEMONADE
Tropical Drink Mix 1.49
 4 OZ. FISCHER'S
Black Pepper 1.79
 16 OZ. FISCHER
Seasoned Salt 1.59

 32 OZ. LEMON, CLEAR OR SUDSY
Arrow Ammonia 2/.99
 3 PACK WITH BLEACH
Arrow Cleanser .99
 32 OZ. DEEP SOUTH WHIPPED
Salad Dressing 1.09
 DEEP SOUTH 9 OZ.
Squeeze Mustard 2/1.09
 64 OZ. STA FIT
Thirst Quencher 1.29
 3/2 OZ. ASTOR
Brown Gravy Mix 3/.99
 1 OZ. ASTOR CHICKEN
Gravy Mix 2/.99
 9 OZ. PRESTIGE
Dijon Mustard .99

PRICES GOOD MAY 3-9, 1990



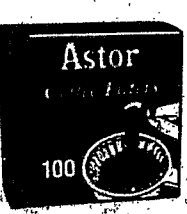
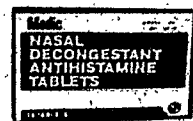
 KEEBLER 11 1/2 OZ. FUDGE STRIPES, FUDGE STICKS OR DELUXE GRAHAMS 99¢	 KEEBLER 10 OZ. GRASSHOPPER FUDGE MINTS OR E.L. FUDGE COOKIES 99¢
 12 OZ. KEEBLER VANILLA WAFERS 189	 KEEBLER 16 OZ. REGULAR OR LOW SALT TOWN HOUSE CRACKERS 199
 KEEBLER 16 OZ. HONEY GRAHAMS 199	 14 OZ. KEEBLER CINNAMON CRISP 199
 KEEBLER 6.5 OZ. RANCH, BBQ OR ORIGINAL RIPPLIN'S 99¢	 KEEBLER 8 OZ. ORIGINAL, BBQ, POTATO, SOUR CREAM & CHEESE OR CHEESE & BACON TATO SKINS 79¢

DELI-BAKERY

AVAILABLE AT DELI STORES ONLY

 DELI FRESH SLICED HORMEL CHOPPED HAM 229 LB.	 DELI FRESH SLICED HORMEL SPICED LUNCHEON MEAT 229 LB.
 DELI FRESH SLICED HORMEL LIVER CHEESE 299 LB.	 DELI FRESH SLICED HORMEL LEONI PEPPERONI 469 LB.
 DELI FRESH SLICED HORMEL MORTADELLA 389 LB.	 DELI FRESH SLICED HORMEL HOMELAND HARD SALAMI 459 LB.
 DELI FRESH SLICED HORMEL SAN RENO GENOA SALAMI 529 LB.	 DELI DELICIOUS 8 OZ. PILLOW PACK SLICED PEPPERONI 299 PK.
 DELI FULLY COOKED RICH CREAMY MACARONI & CHEESE 249 LB.	 DELI FRESH-MADE WHOLE MUFFELATTA SANDWICH 379 EA.
 DELI BAKERY FRESH BAKED ITALIAN BREAD 99¢ LOAF	 DELI FRESH MADE HALF MUFFELATTA SANDWICH 199 EA.

Make the Switch Inexpensively.
Very Inexpensively.
Buy the Brands you Can
Depend On!!!




WINN DIXIE

America's Supermarket.

PRICES GOOD MAY 3-9, 1990 QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED. COPYRIGHT WINN-DIXIE STORES INC., 1990

84 CT. REGULAR OR UNSCENTED
**KUDDLES
BABY WIPES**



178

SCOTT'S 80 CT.
BABY WIPES



325

30 CT. REGULAR OR SUPER
**FRESH N' GENTLE
MAXI PADS**




198

27 CT. STAYFREE
MAXI PADS



317

24 OZ. MINT OR PEPPERMINT
**ULTRA FRESH
MOUTHWASH**



128

24 OZ. MOUTHWASH
Scope 4.19

12 OZ. TWIN PACK ASSORTED FRAGRANCES
**FRESH N' GENTLE
DOUCHE**



78¢

12 OZ. ASS'D. TWIN PK.
Massengill Douche 1.99

12 OZ. ASS'D. TWIN PK. DOUCHE
Summer's Eve 1.89

24 CT. MEDIC DECONGESTANT
**ANTIHISTAMINE
TABLETS**



2 \$3

24 CT.
Actifed 4.78


50 CT. 200 mg. MEDIC
**IBUPROFEN
TABLETS**



198

50 CT.
Advil 4.75


100 CT. MEDIC TABLETS
**BUFFERED
ASPIRIN**



188

100 CT.
Bufferin 5.15

5 CT. ARROW
**DISPOSABLE
TWIN RAZORS**



77¢

5 CT. GOODNEWS
Razors 1.99


300 CT. WHITE RAYON PUFFS OR
**FRESH 'N GENTLE
COTTON SWABS**



98¢

300 CT.
Q-TIPS 2.89

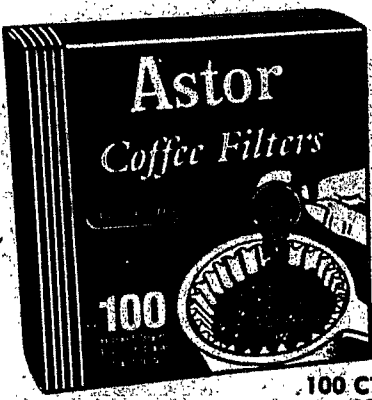
15 OZ. FRESH N' GENTLE
**SKIN CARE
LOTION**



118

15 OZ. VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE
Lotion 3.63

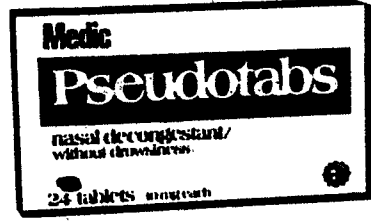
100 CT.
**ASTOR
COFFEE FILTERS**



68¢

100 CT. MR. COFFEE
Coffee Filters99

24 CT.
**MEDIC
PSEUDOTABS**



2 \$3

24 CT.
Sudafed 3.35


60 CT.
**POLIDENT
TABLETS**



\$286

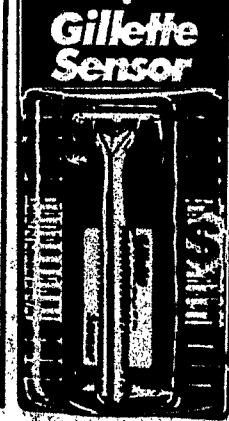
12 CT. BONUS PACK MAKES IT A 72 CT.
GREAT VALUE!

5 CT. GILLETTE
**SENSOR
BLADES**



288

5 CT. GILLETTE
**SENSOR
RAZORS**



248

4 PACK HANDY SPONGES OR 2 PK. MEDIUM
**ARROW
SPONGES**



2 \$1

FOR

15 OZ. ASSORTED
**PERT PLUS
SHAMPOO**



307

2 OZ. POWDER FRESH OR REGULAR SOLID,
ROLL ON OR SPRAY
**DEGREE
ANTI-PERSPIRANT**

178

WINN **W D** DIXIE

Harvest Fresh

NATURE MAKES THE PRODUCE.

At Winn-Dixie, we select the freshest fruits and vegetables from the best growers. We work with nature to keep that freshness. We carefully inspecting and sorting all our produce. Our fruits and vegetables are chosen for their taste, firmness, and freshness. We have firm juicy melons, fresh-picked strawberries, carrots, cucumbers, and much more. We have many varieties of produce we can offer. We do everything we can do to keep the freshest produce around. Nature makes the produce. WINN-DIXIE

GREEN
ONIONS
\$1
5 BUNCHES

STRAWBERRIES
\$1
3 PINTS FOR

HARVEST FRESH
YELLOW
CORN
\$1
10 EARS
3 LB. BAG
CREAMER POTATOES
\$2 BAG

LARGE
TOMATOES
49¢
LB.

BROCCOLI
69¢
BUNCH

HARVEST FRESH CALIFORNIA
ICEBERG
LETTUCE
69¢
HEAD
GARDEN FRESH
CELLO SPINACH
69¢ BAG

CABBAGE
\$1
4 LBS. FOR

WASHINGTON LARGE RED
DELICIOUS
APPLES
59¢
LB.

NAVELS
\$1
BAG
YELLOW
ONIONS
99¢
BAG

ROSE
BOUQUETS
\$2
EA.

HARVEST FRESH
WATERMELONS
\$3
EA.

PRICES AND OFFERS IN THIS AD ARE GOOD ONE FULL WEEK, WEDNESDAY MAY 2 THRU TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1990 AT JITNEY JUNGLE IN
Bay St. Louis
 MARKETOWN SHOPPING CENTER, HWAY 90 AT DUNBAR AVENUE

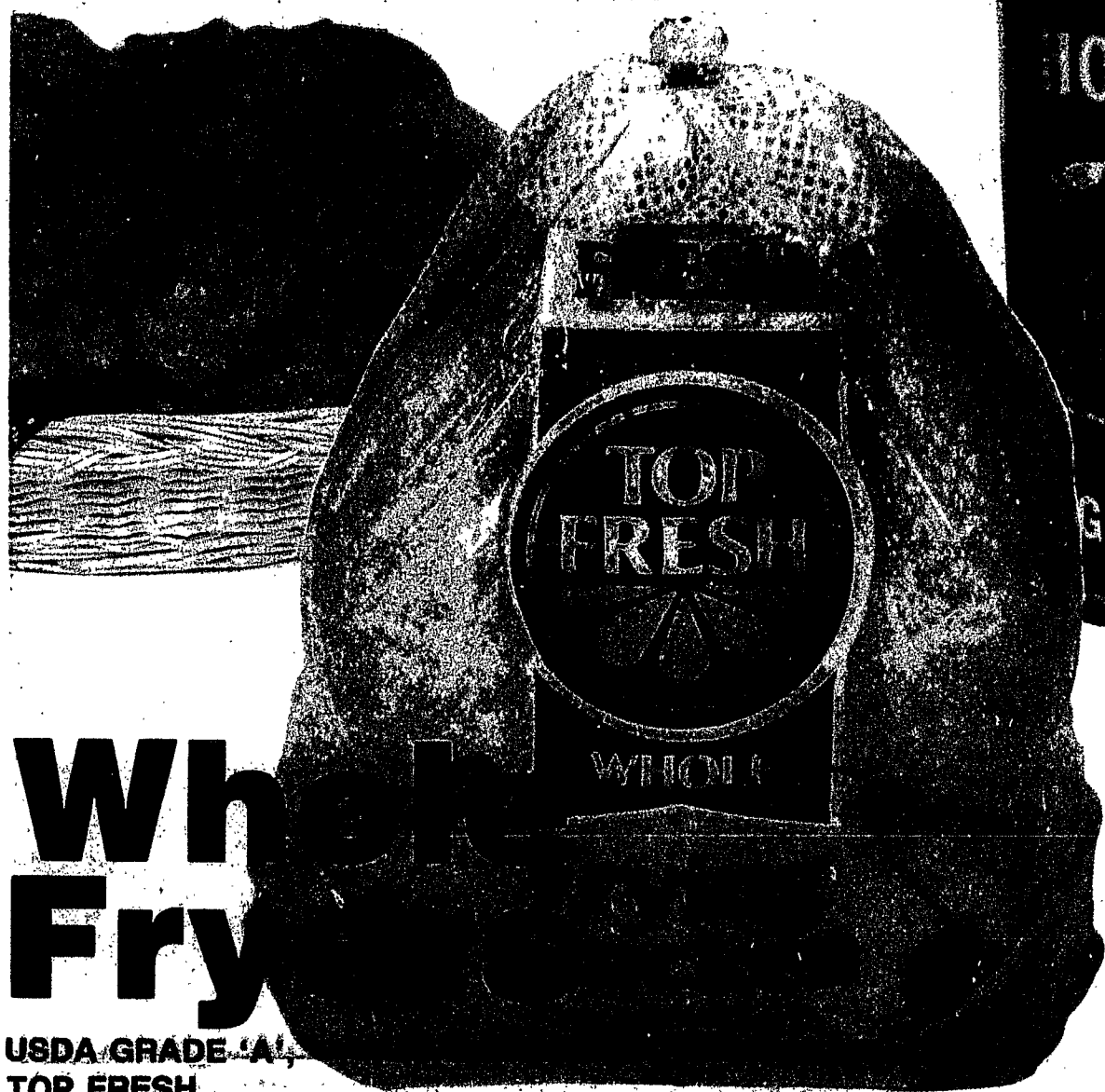


NOTICE
WE WILL REDEEM
DOUBLE the value of **COUPONS**
UP TO 50¢

COUPONS OVER 50¢ WILL BE REDEEMED AT FACE VALUE — SEE DETAILS IN STORE

We do everything special...Especially for you!

NONE SOLD TO DEALERS



**Whole
 Fry**

USDA GRADE 'A'
 TOP FRESH



**School Days
 Vegetables**

14 OZ. CAN, WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE CORN,
 CUT OR FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS, BEETS OR
 CARROTS

49¢
lb.
 LIMIT 3, PLEASE

14 OZ. CAN
 School Days
 Asparagus
95¢

399¢
cans

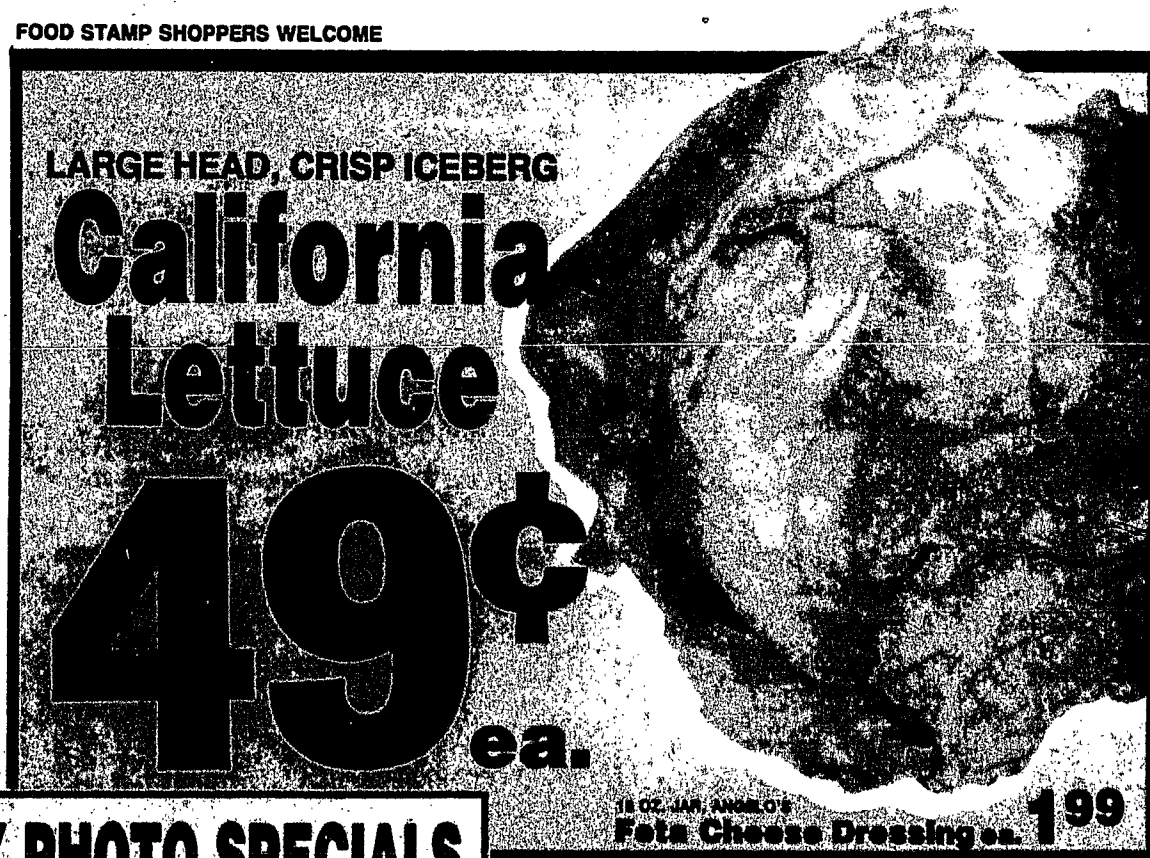
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS WELCOME



**First Cut
 Pork Chops**

1.69
lb.



LARGE HEAD, CRISP ICEBERG
**California
 Lettuce**

49¢
ea.

16 OZ. 1/2 GAL. ANCHORS
 Feta Cheese Dressing ea. **1.99**

PRE-MOTHER'S DAY PHOTO SPECIALS

Make Yourself A Big Shot!

**Giant Size
 Color Poster**

16" x 20" ONLY **\$10.99**
 20" x 30" ONLY **\$15.99**



Personalized with your own color print!

**Thermal
 PHOTO MUG**

ONLY
\$2.99



Start A
**PHOTO PLATE
 Collection**

Your favorite photo
 permanently sealed in a
 handsome acrylic plate.

ONLY **\$8.99**

Made from standard size print.
 Print required, sealed in plate.
 Extra charge if slide or negative
 is supplied.



A perfectly priced picture package!

CUSTOM PAK

1" x 8" x 10"
 2" x 5" x 7"
 8" Wallets

ONLY **\$9.99**

Made from a 35mm color negative.



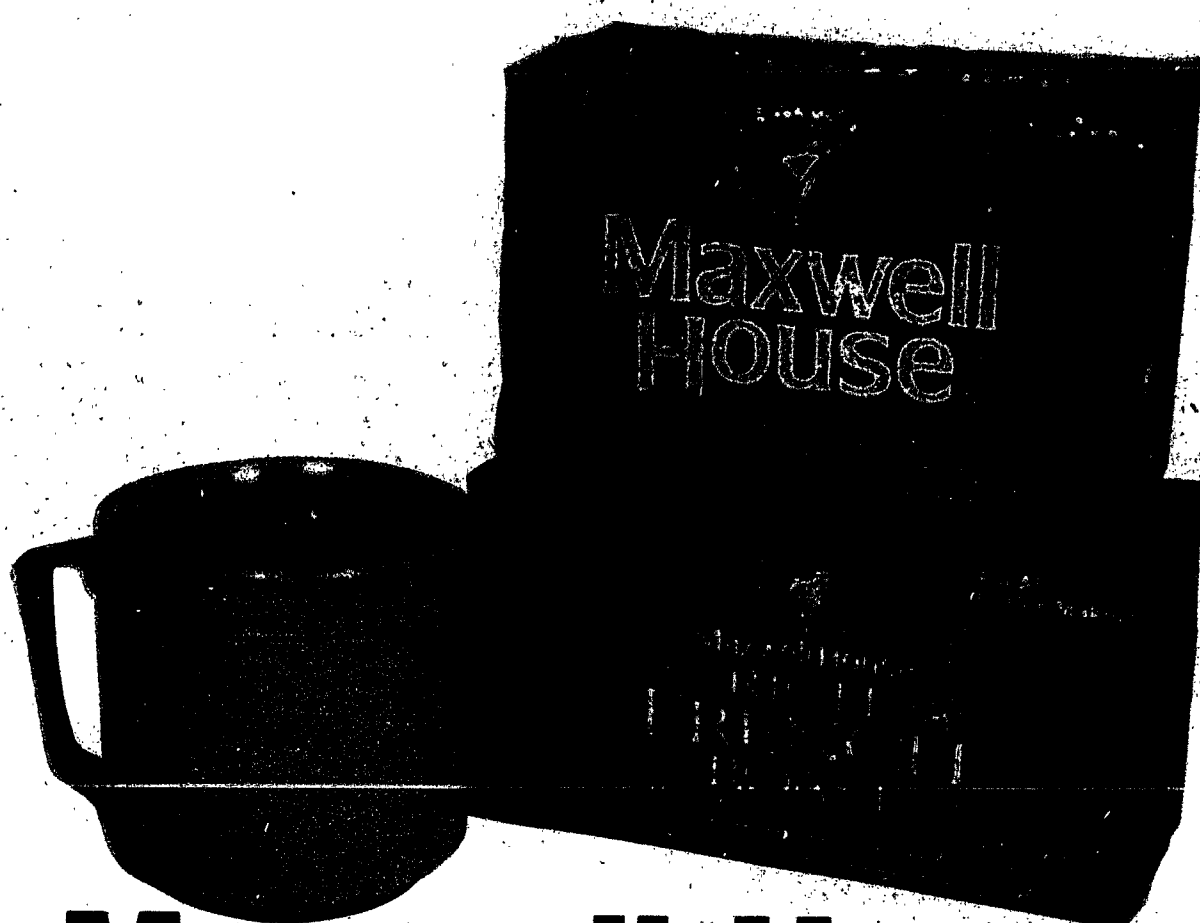


Del Monte Ketchup

32 OZ. BOTTLE

88¢

46 OZ. JAR, KOSHER OR POLISH, VLASIC Dill Pickles....**219**



Maxwell House

13 OZ. BAG, REGULAR, ELECTRAPERK, AUTOMATIC DRIP GRINDS OR 12 OZ. REGULAR FRENCH ROAST COFFEE

168

8 OZ. JAR Maxwell House Instant Coffee.....**299**

2 Liter Coke

PLASTIC BOTTLE, COKE COCA-COLA CLASSIC, DIET COKE OR TAB

99¢

6-Pack of Coke..... **189**

French Bread

18 OZ. LOAF, FRESH BAKED

59¢

Pringles Chips

10 OZ. BAG, CHIPS

119

Brest O'Chicken

10 OZ. CAN, LIGHT TUNA IN WATER

Potato Chips

10 OZ. BAG, LAY'S POTATO CHIPS

99¢

Jif Peanut Butter

18 OZ. JAR, CREAMY

299

Hunt's Tomato Sauce

15 OZ. CAN, PASTEURIZED TOMATO SAUCE

2 Liter Dr. Pepper

PLASTIC BOTTLE, REGULAR OR DIET

99¢

Budweiser Beer

12 OZ. CANS, 6-PACK

289

Oreo

10 OZ. BOX, COOKIES

Catalina

12 OZ. BOTTLE, LIGHT

Keebler Ripplins..... **99¢**

Enrobed Cookies..... **119**

Townhouse Crackers..... **199**

Keebler Grahams..... **199**

Soft Batch Cookies..... **219**

Wido Egg Noodles

16 OZ. BOX, BUTTERFLY

A
PAC
4 RO
WHI
SOF
OR I

2-PACK OF ASSORTED Toner Soap





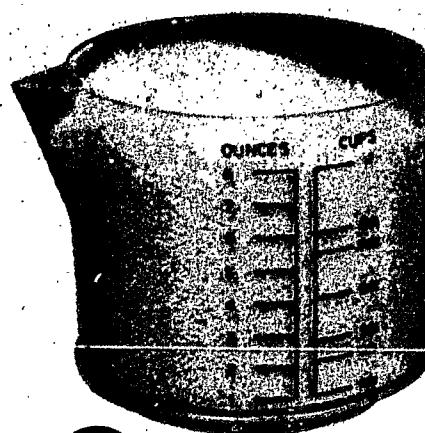
Angel Soft Tissue

PACKAGE OF
4 ROLLS,
WHITE,
SOFT PRINTS
OR PASTELS

88¢

2-PACK OF 4 1/4 OZ. BATH BARS,
ASSORTED

Tone Soap..... 169



**Gain
Detergent**

39 OZ. BOX,
PRE-PRICED 1.79



128



**Food Club
Spread
99¢**

Up to \$3.79 Refund
by mail when you buy
one 64 oz. Tide Liquid
*Up to \$3.79

SALE PRICE **3.79**
LESS
MANUFACTURER'S
REFUND **-3.79**
**YOUR
FINAL
COST FREE!**

Offer good from April 22, 1990 to June 3, 1990.
See required certificate for details.

MAIL IN CERTIFICATE (Not payable at the retail store).
Enclosed are this required certificate and the portion of the cash
and the UPC number handwritten on the receipt.
Please send my purchase price refund (up to \$3.79) in this
amount \$ _____ to _____.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip Code _____
Offer expires June 3, 1990.

Place in a stamped envelope and mail to:
TIDE LIQUID UP TO \$3.79 REFUND
P.O. Box 7562
Clinton, IA 52736

TIDE LIQUID UP TO \$3.79 REFUND CERTIFICATE (Cash Refundation Value \$1.00 or 1¢).

PLEASE NOTE THESE ADDITIONAL TERMS:
1. OFFER GOOD ONLY IN AL, AR, CO, FL, IL, KS, KY, LA, MI, MN, NE, NM, OK, TN AND TX. ONLY REQUESTS FROM THESE STATES WILL BE HONORED. 2. THIS CERTIFICATE MAY NOT BE MECHANICALLY REPRODUCED AND MUST ACCOMPANY YOUR REQUEST. 3. Your offer rights may not be assigned or transferred. 4. Limit one refund per name or address. Maximum refund \$3.79. 5. OFFER GOOD FROM APRIL 22, 1990 TO JUNE 3, 1990. 6. Please allow 6 to 8 weeks for delivery.



**Country
of Origin
Mozzarella Cheese
1.99**



**Reader's Digest
BEST LOVED BOOKS
FOR YOU & YOUR READERS**

**READER'S
DIGEST
BOOKS**

**SAVE UP TO 50% OFF
YOUR FAVORITE
BOOKS**

**SUPPORT THE
ADAM WALSH
CHILD RESOURCE CENTER
SAVE ON
AMERICAN HOME FOOD PRODUCTS**



**Crunch in
Milk Chocolate
79¢**



Seasoning 2 \$1.79

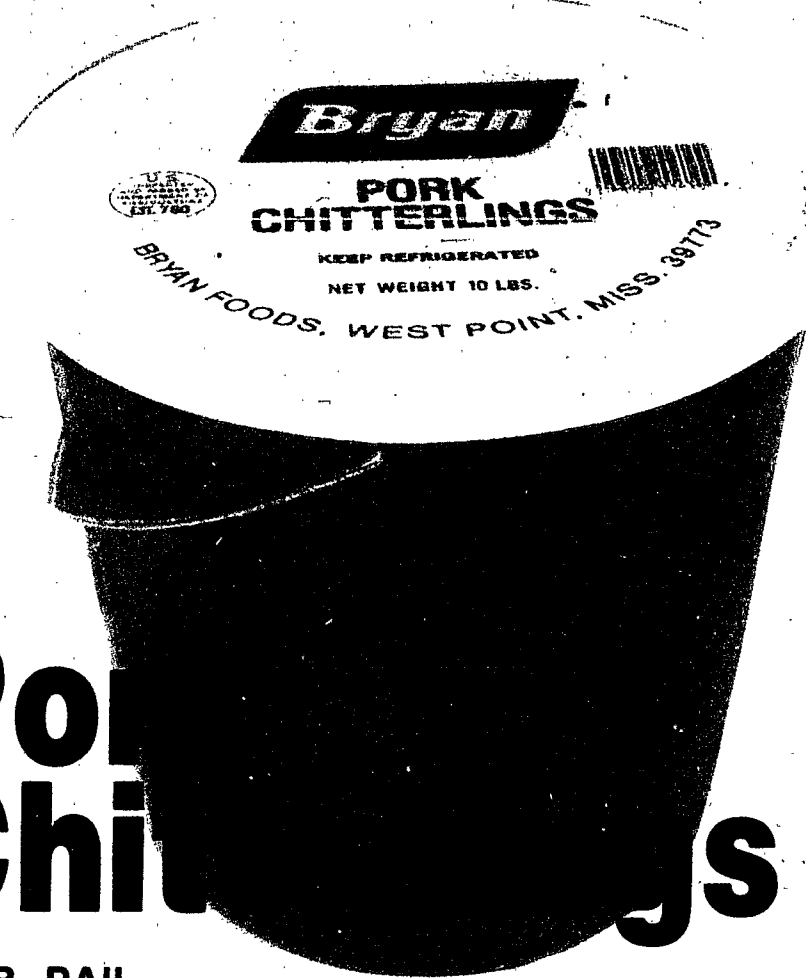
105

129

139



We've got it... Great Meat

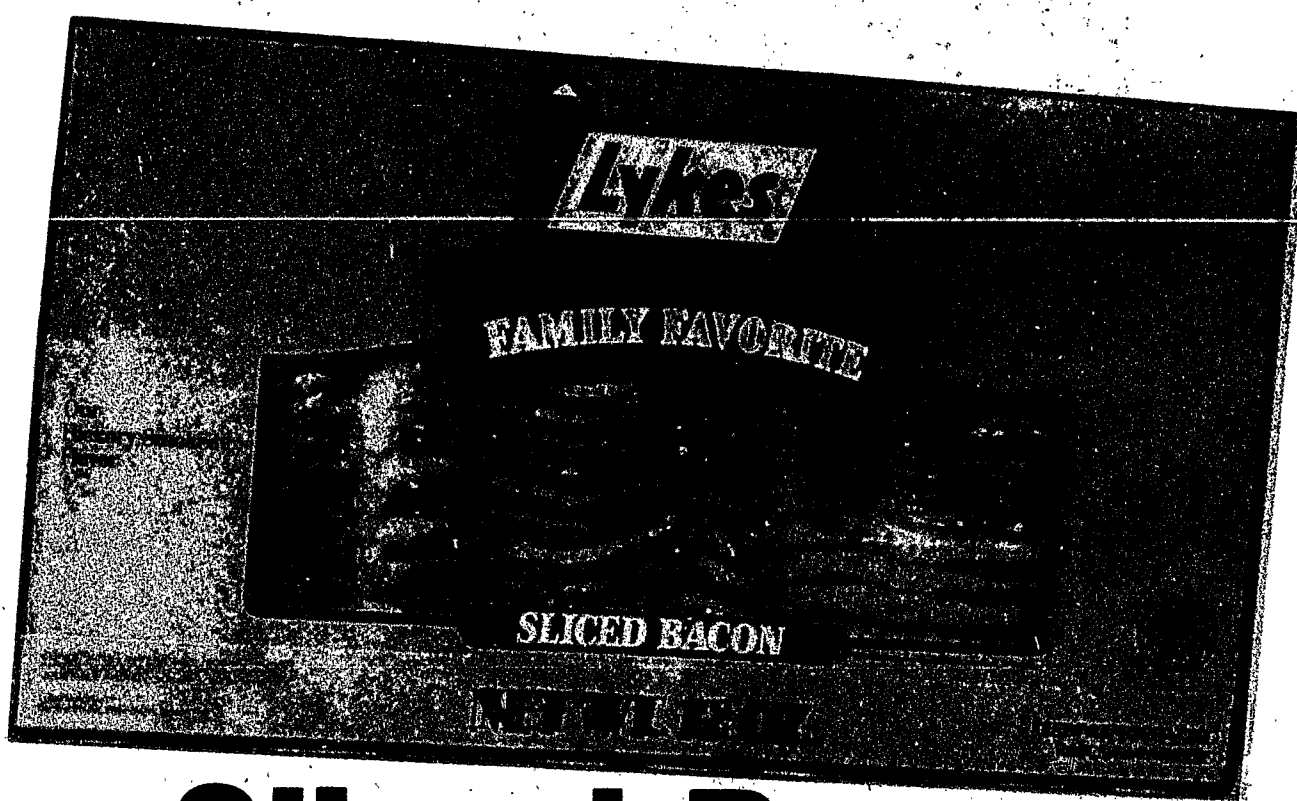


Pork Chitterlings

10 LB. PAIL
BRYAN

399

pail



Sliced Bacon

12 OZ. PKG.,
LYKES FAMILY
FAVORITE

99¢

pkg.

Boneless Top Round Steak
USDA CHOICE, GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF
lb. **289**

State Fair Veal Patties
12 OZ. PKG., BREADED
pkg. **159**

Jimmy Dean Biscuits
8 OZ. PKG., CHICKEN STEAK OR SAUSAGE
pkg. **179**

Sliced Pork Liver
lb. **89¢**

Top Round Roast
USDA CHOICE, BONELESS, GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF
lb. **269**

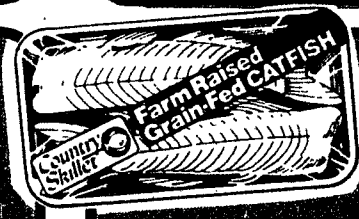
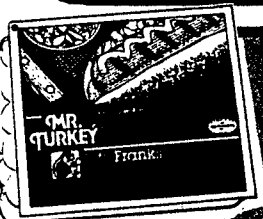
Pork Chops
lb. **248**

Lykes Sliced Turkey Ham
12 OZ. PKG.
pkg. **169**

Pork Sausage Patties
12 OZ. PKG.
pkg. **179**

Marshall Durbin Chicken Fillets
12 OZ. PKG.
pkg. **159**

Marshall Durbin Chicken Fillets
12 OZ. PKG.
pkg. **159**



You can't beat Bryan!



All Meat Wieners
12 OZ. PACKAGE, BRYAN
139
pkg.

Bryan Corn Dogs
1 LB. PKG., REGULAR, BEEF OR HONEY
lb. **189**

Smoked Sausage
1 LB. PKG., BRYAN ALL VARIETIES, SMOKY HOLLOW OR TRADITIONAL
lb. **199**

Boneless Honey Ham
8 TO 4 LB. AVG. BRYAN SOUTHERN SUPREME
lb. **339**

Pampered Pork Sausage
1 LB. ROLL, BRYAN HOT OR MILD
lb. **199**

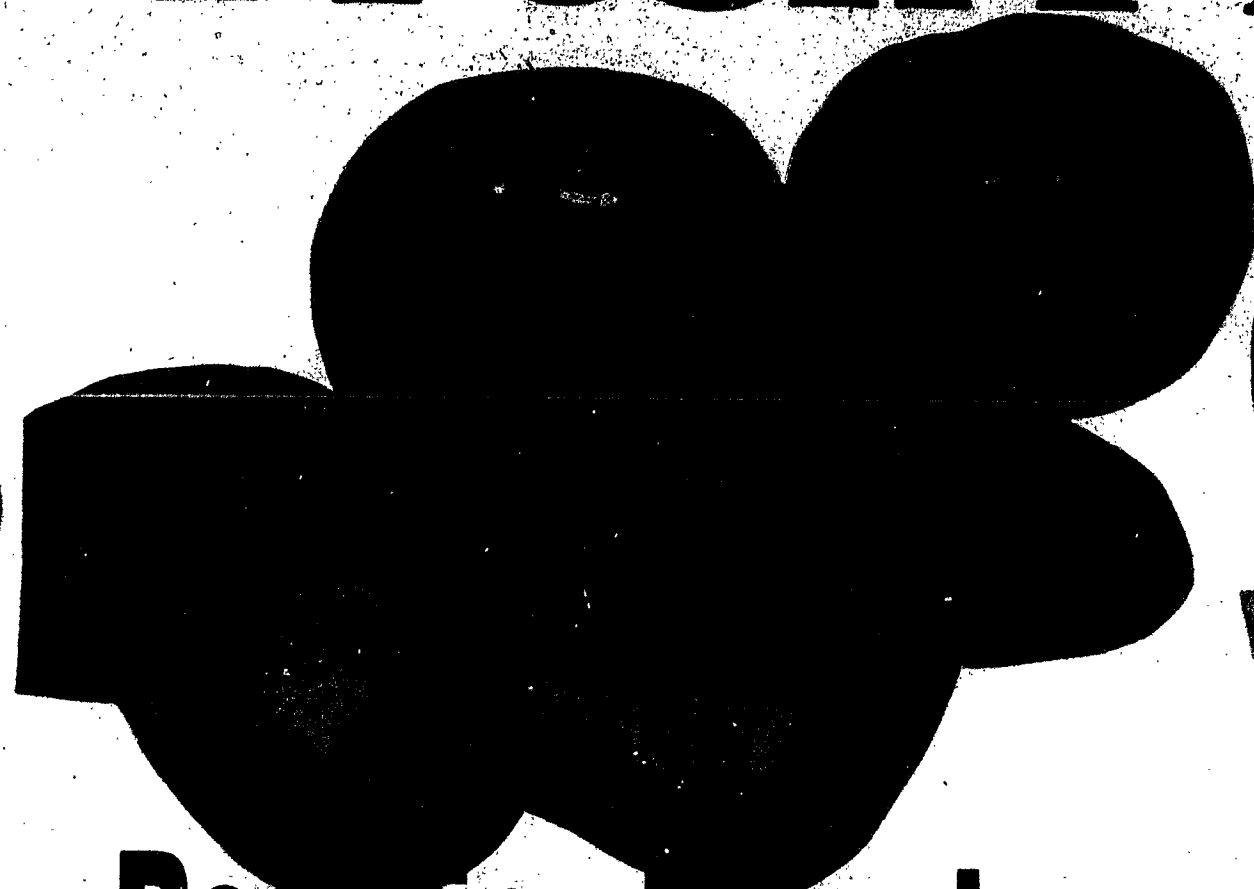
Spiced Luncheon Meat
15 OZ. PKG., BRYAN SOUTHERN SUPREME
pkg. **189**

Bryan Lunch in a Dish
15 OZ. PKG., BRYAN SOUTHERN SUPREME
pkg. **189**

Sliced Bologna
12 OZ. PKG., BRYAN REGULAR, HOT, ITALIAN OR GARLIC
149
pkg.

We've got it...

Fresh Produce



Red Ripe Tomatoes

49¢
lb.

LARGE SLICERS
FROM FLORIDA



**Red,
Ripe**

Watermelons

77¢
1/4's

NEW CROP,
SWEET, SLICED
INTO QUARTERS

Tossed Salad
GARDEN FRESH & READY TO SERVE
79¢
pkg.

Dole Pineapple
LARGE SIZE (PINE & SWEET)
99¢
ea.

Fresh Spinach
16 OZ. CELLO PACKAGE
GARDEN FRESH
79¢
pkg.

Fresh Escarole
LARGE BUNCH, TENDER
2\$1
for 1

Sun-Maid Raisins
14 MINI SNACKS
99¢
pkg.

Waxed Rutabagas
CANADA
3\$1
lbs.

Red Delicious Apples
LARGE SIZE 72#
WASHINGTON STATE FANCY
57¢
lb.

Bite-Size Prunes
SUNWEET PACKAGE
BUY ONE, GET ONE
Free!

Deli Made Pizza
MADE FRESH IN OUR DELI (NEVER FROZEN)
YOUR CHOICE OF PEPPERONI, SAUSAGE OR CHICKEN
2\$549
for 1

Deli & Bakery Treats

Available At Most Locations

BLUEBERRY OR OAT BRAN
Bakery Fresh Muffins..... **4 179**
for 1

12 OZ. BAG, NACHO OR PLAIN
Tortilla Chips..... bag **1 19**

BRYAN DELI CLASSICS, ALL MEAT
Bologna or Cotto Salami..... lb. **229**

LEAN 'N TENDER, EMMBER
Peppered Beef..... lb. **449**

CAKE OF THE WEEK, HALF CAKE IS 2.29
German Chocolate Cake..... ea. **399**

FRESH BAKED
Hawaiian Bread..... **1 79**

Deli Classic Honey Ham
BRYAN DELI CLASSIC, WEST VIRGINIA
GRAND OR HONEY HAM, 96% FAT FREE!
379
lb.



FROZEN FOOD Sale



7 OZ. PACKAGE, FROZEN VEGETABLES WITH BEEF, CHICKEN OR TURKEY
Banquet Meat Pies
3 for \$1

10 OZ. PKG., FROZEN ASSORTED SOUP & SANDWICH COMBINATIONS FOR MICROWAVE
Campbell's Souper Combos..... **1 79**
11 OZ. PKG., FROZEN CAMPBELL'S SOUPER COMBO
Chicken & Stars & Nuggets..... **2 19**
8 OZ. PKG., FROZEN ORIENTAL RICE & VEGETABLES, SPINACH VEGETABLES & CHEESE, CHEDDAR POTATOES & BROCCOLI, CHEDDAR POTATOES, BACON & CHEESE OR CHEDDAR TORTILLA
Budget Gourmet Side Dishes..... **79¢**

10 OZ. PKG., FROZEN HAM & CHEESE, PEPPERONI PIZZA, TURKEY-HAM-CHEESE, CHICKEN-CHEDDAR & BACON OR BEEF-CHEDDAR
Hot Pockets
1 99

8 OZ. PKG., ASSORTED
Weight Watchers Desserts..... **99¢**
14 OZ. PKG., FROZEN
Alan's Glazed Donuts..... **1 29**
HALF-GALLON CARTON, ASSORTED
Flav-O-Rich Ice Cream..... **1 99**
16 OZ. PKG., FROZEN MIXED VEGETABLES OR NIBLETS CORN
Green Giant Vegetables..... **99¢**

4 1/2 OZ. PKG., FROZEN CHEESEBURGER OR 3 OZ. FROZEN FRENCH FRIES FOR MICROWAVE
Micro Magic Fries or Burgers..... **1 29**
2-PACK OF 11 1/2 OZ. SHAKES, FROZEN STRAWBERRY, VANILLA OR CHOCOLATE
Micro Magic Shakes..... **1 69**
11 1/2 OZ. PKG., BILLOW STEAK OR TENYAKI CHICKEN
Budget Gourmet Dinners..... **1 99**
PKG. OF 8, FROZEN
White Castle Hamburgers..... **2 69**

PKG. OF 8, FROZEN
White Castle Cheeseburgers..... **2 99**
PKG. OF 8 CORN OR 10 FLOUR
El Charrito Tortillas..... **59¢**
21 OZ. PKG. OF 24 STICKS OR 18 OZ. PKG. OF 18 FILLETS
Mrs. Paul's Fish..... **3 79**
24 OZ. PKG., FROZEN PORTIONS OF STEAK
Gorton's Fish..... **3 79**

12 OZ. CAN, FROZEN CONCENTRATED CITRUS HILL CHERRY OR REGULAR LEMONADE OR 12 OZ. CAN, SUNNY DELIGHT FROZEN CONCENTRATE ASSORTED PUNCH
Citrus Hill or Sunny Delight
2 for \$1

8 OZ. PKG., FROZEN ROAD RUNNER CHICKEN SANDWICH, YOSEMITE SAM BBQ CHICKEN, SYLVESTER FISH STICKS, DAFFY DUCK SPAGHETTI & MEAT-BALLS, WYLE E. COYOTE HAMBURGER PIZZA, SPEEDY GONZALES BEEF EN-CHILADAS, BUGS BUNNY CHICKEN CHUNKS OR TWEETY MACARONI & CHEESE
Looney Tunes Dinners
2 for \$3

2 LB. BAG, FROZEN CRINKLE CUT OR GOLDEN FRIES
Ore-Ida Potatoes
1 59

We do everything special.

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